



# ARMY TIMES



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FIVE CENTS

## Form New Mountain Regiment at Fort Lewis

### Try Out Jeep for Ambulance Duty

CAMP LEE, Va.—By a simple but ingenious conversion Capt. George Shelton, commanding officer of medical motor-pool, transformed the "jeeps" into a miniature ambulance last week.

The spare tire was removed and placed on the floor in front of the seat. Two small pine boards were added for support and then litters strapped over the rear. While a third litter was being strapped on the hood. No other support was necessary as the front was secured by the car's safety and the other two litters were secured in place by the litter straps. And there it was—a three-patient emergency ambulance.

The plan to convert the blitz bug into emergency ambulances originated with Major Robert E. Shelton, medical center plans and training officer, as a result of his search for a new and speedier method of evacuating wounded soldiers in territory beyond the reach of ambulances. Then Captain Shelton made the idea a reality. And the "jeeps" can do the job.

The plan is entirely experimental and all testing of the miniature ambulances has been done at Lee. Their performance has been satisfactory in every respect, however. In the first test one of the "buggies" carrying three "patients" formed its way along a trail in the woods near the testing grounds. It dashed past bushes, plunged into a ravine, halted halfway down, picked up, and still kept its "patients." Then it roared up a 40 degree incline, turned around and came down again, stopping midway down. "Patients" were still there.



AN ambulance couldn't do it and litter bearers would find it hard going, but rough terrain like this is easy for the blitz buggy.

### First in Army's History Will Demand High Physical Standards Among Its Troops

The comprehensive scope of the Army's defense preparations, already signalized by the inclusion of such troops as parachutists and sky-borne soldiers, was emphasized Thursday by announcement that an infantry regiment had been organized exclusively for mountain warfare. It is the first of its kind in American history. The Germans used such troops in Norway.

This unit is the 87th Infantry Mountain Regiment. Its First Battalion will be formed November 15 at Fort Lewis, Wash. It will

serve as a nucleus for expansion and will be an experimental force intended particularly to test organizations and equipment to meet the unusually rigorous requirements of military operations in mountain terrain.

Only men who possess the physical qualifications necessary for work at high altitudes and in low temperatures will be selected for the battalion. They will be thoroughly trained in mountain climbing, ski and snowshoe travel and living in the snow.

For some years the Army has had ski patrols, such as in the 1st and 5th Infantry Divisions and the 3rd and 15th Infantry regiments.

The Army, through the American Alpine Club and the National Ski Association, is preparing a list of specially qualified enlisted men. It comprises men experienced in winter sports and mountain climbing. They may apply for transfer to the battalion if they desire and can qualify. The list will be furnished to all Army commanders.

In addition to three rifle companies and a weapons company, the battalion will have attached a headquarters detachment and detachments of a headquarters company and service company plus one platoon of an anti-tank company. A lieutenant colonel as battalion commander, two majors to handle supply and executive duties, and three captains as company commanders will be assigned by the War Department. The remainder of the commissioned officers will come from the Fourth Army as will the first contingent of the enlisted personnel. Later, enlisted men will be assigned from all sources.

Stationed first at Fort Lewis, the battalion will move later to a permanent station to be announced. It will be attached to the Fourth Army.

### How's Daughter?

MEMPHIS.—A resident of the area where war games were recently held has filed a claim for damages with Second Army headquarters here.

So many soldiers visited his daughter that they broke down the front porch, he says.

### Subsistence, Quarters

#### Pay Change Coming

Payments in advance for quarters and subsistence to enlisted men, in lieu of quarters and subsistence under certain conditions, are provided in H. R. 5600, passed by the House this week.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, provides "that payments of allowances for quarters and subsistence may be made in advance to enlisted men under such regulations as the President may prescribe."

### Test Flashlight Batons For Night Maneuvers Use

Red and blue flashlight batons designed to be invisible to enemy aircraft and ground troops, are being tested by the Army for night traffic control of military motor convoys.

Each torch consists of a standard flashlight to which a colored glass cylinder eight inches in length is attached. The blue light is for use under blackout conditions and the red light for normal night operations.

### Take Steps to Refit Rejectees

Selective Service officials in Washington this week made the first steps toward refitting the thousands of draft registrants who have been rejected for immediate military service because of minor physical defects. The plan will be tried out in various parts of the country first to determine the cost of such a program. Physical examinations have been scheduled at scattered points to get a cross-section of the men classified as 1-B—qualified for limited military service only.

According to present plans, each registrant will be asked if he is willing to be treated for his ailment, and whether at his own expense or Government expense. It is explained that the men will be examined for defects with relation to their previous rejection, and this examination does not imply any change in classification.

### Tropic Troops Will Get Convertible Sport Shirts

American troops in the tropics will be wearing convertible sports-type cotton shirts.

The collar of the shirt may be worn open, sports style, or buttoned and worn with a necktie. Made of 8.2 ounce cotton khaki, the garment, developed by the Quartermaster Corps, recently was adopted as standard.

It does not have short sleeves, and it has been found that long sleeves are necessary in the tropics for protection against insects and sunburn.

### Army Orders

Brig. Gen. Rolland W., from Waterbury, Conn., to Aberdeen.

Brig. Gen. Emil F., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Camp Wolters, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Charles E., from Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Brig. Gen. L. Col. Thomas B., from Governors Island, N. Y., to Panama Canal Zone.

Brig. Gen. William H., from Arlington, Va., to Washington.

## Huge Winter Camp Show Program Starts

A huge new winter program of entertainment for Army camps and Naval stations got off to a flying start this week when an Army transport, nicknamed the "Flying Showboat," took off from New York en route to the Caribbean bases with a group of entertainers including John Garfield, Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, Chico Marx, Milti Mayfair, Jane Pickens, and Benay Venuta.

The plane will land in Puerto Rico for the first of the performances and visit the other outlying bases in the Atlantic before returning to New York November 13.

This is the first of the shows to be sponsored this winter by the newly organized Camp Shows, Inc., a non-profit organization formed at the direction of the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., and the United Service Organizations, with the approval of the War and Navy Departments in Washington.

Camp Shows will produce, direct, and send out on the road a continuous flow of variety units, musical comedies, streamlined musical shows, and the latest smash hits and legitimate shows from Broadway.

The shows will be routed from New York on a grand circuit which provide the 186 Army camps and Naval stations with a variety of theatrical performances once every two weeks. Leading personages in stage, motion pictures and radio are all working together to make the new show venture a success from the service man's point of view.

Camp Shows, Inc., will be headed by Eddie Dowling, noted actor-producer. Actor Bert Lytell will also be a director of the organization. In Hollywood, the camp entertainment executive committee of the Motion Picture Cooperating for National Defense has been created and is headed by Edward Arnold, actor and president of the Screen Artists Guild.

A talent pool composed of leading stars in motion pictures is being established in Hollywood to supply top-ranking filmfolk for the long-range camp program. Another pool of the stars of the legitimate and variety stages is being formed in New York.

With the coming of cold weather outdoor shows are becoming impractical, and a more costly program is required in playing to the smaller

indoor audiences. The resulting plans for the operation of Camp Shows, Inc., grew out of conferences between representatives of the Army and Navy, the Citizens' Committee and representatives from all fields of the entertainment world. At that time it was decided that a nominal charge of 25 cents would be made for the indoor performances to offset a small portion of the expense, and to insure an adequate entertainment program. A charge is already being made for motion pictures in the Army camps.

Since June 9, the Citizens' Committee has provided 1,043 theatrical performances in Army camps and Naval stations throughout the United States. A total audience of 3,200,000 in uniform have seen and applauded the seven show troupes during the summer and fall season. Four troupes are still touring the southern camps.

## The First Averages 1940 Defeat

MONROE, N. C.—By ripping the 176th Infantry to shreds, the 1st Division took revenge this week on the 29th Division for the mauling it received at Ogdensburg, N. Y., last year. The 16th and 26th Infantry did the job.

Bitter memories of the Ogdensburg shellacking administered by the Virginia brigade of the 29th were wiped out. In the 1940 maneuver, the Virginians made a march reminiscent of Stonewall Jackson's foot cavalry and split the 1st into three elements, forcing suspension of the maneuvers until the 1st could be put together again.

At nightfall the 16th and 26th Regiments of the 1st Division and elements of the 26th Division were

south of the Rocky River, the prize for which the Second Corps was fighting. At noon, the 26th pushed parties over the river to string a line from north bank to south. Riflemen and machine-gunners of Company K, clinging to this line, forded the swift current, landing on the south bank to fall into the hands of a platoon of Company C, 176th Infantry.

The remainder of the Third Battalion then marched across by a highway bridge on which the 111th Field Artillery, backing up the 176th Infantry, had been concentrating fire since 9:30 a.m. The bridge still stood at 1 p.m.

Even the capture of the platoon which forded the river came to

nothing. Umpires ruled that it wasn't captured because the company which gathered it in had been under machine-gun fire during the entire time it fled into position.

The 176th claimed the 26th had been likewise under machine-gun fire. So the prisoners were sent back to their battalion, the casualties in C Company were restored to life and the river fording was declared not to have occurred, a decision difficult for the men whose wet shoes squashed along the road to understand.

This battalion, once across the river, very nearly cut the 176th in two and established itself at New Salem, an important crossroads on

(Continued on Page 2)



## Portable Runways Tested

A new portable runway for airfields is undergoing practical full-scale tests in the present maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Technically known as the Universal steel pierced-plank landing mat, it is made up of individual steel panels, 10 feet long, 15 inches wide,  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an inch thick, weighing 65 pounds each and laid transversely to the length of the runway.

When joined together, the panels form a continuous runway 150 feet wide and 3000 feet long. Panels require no special tools to connect them and are speedily fastened together by sliding interlocking projections on one panel into spots on the next. Locking spring clips may also be used to make them noiseless when in use. Five-foot panels are used at the side of the runway to even off the staggered panels.

The British, French and Germans, according to reports from abroad, have developed different types of mats employing portable steel grating for use as a lightweight mat to be laid on soft or uneven land for temporary airfields. Foreign mats, it is reported, have been employed to bridge bomb craters in airfields, and the Germans made effective use of portable landing mats in their invasion of Norway.

A wide variety of mats has been tested by the Army Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, Va., using them on local roads for observation as to how they stand up under traffic and heavy truck loadings. The most favorable types were subjected to full-scale tests at Langley Field, Va., to determine their effectiveness in use by Army planes, including the huge 4-motor B-17's. Certain types of portable runways are being tested under operating conditions at some of the United States island bases.

## Davis' Art Talent Recognized

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Motivated by the abundance of outstanding Selectee artists in training at Camp Davis, the Morale Branch of the War Department is launching an unprecedented art program on the post in which the soldiers will undertake to paint murals for day rooms, regimental recreation halls, chapels and service clubs.

The movement for a coordinated art program among Camp Davis troops really began two months ago, when, at the request of the Morale Branch, the public relations office at Davis prepared a roster of soldiers who had been artists in civilian life.

Although similar surveys were conducted throughout the country, Camp Davis was found to have such an unusual array of talent available

that the Morale Branch chose the anti-aircraft training center as the scene for the Army's first art program.

Lt. J. J. Sackas of the Morale Branch in Washington arrived at Camp Davis this week to hold a meeting of the artists and explain the purposes of the movement. The meeting was held Wednesday night and 60 artists attended. Of the 60, 47 made out qualification forms, thus

indicating their desire to participate in the program.

The Morale Branch representative returned to Washington last night, but will be back at Davis on Monday for three weeks' temporary duty. During the three weeks, Lieutenant Sackas said, art classes will be organized. The artists will not begin work on the murals until they are thoroughly grounded in this medium of expression.

When Lieutenant Sackas leaves, the program will be turned over to a soldier in the group, who with the assistance of Lt. Col. John R. Sampey, camp morale officer, will direct the mural painting. Classes will be held several nights a week.



"But, Sarge, this is our anniversary—we've been in a year!"

## Pine Camp Ready For Colder Days

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—The rigors of cold weather will have little effect on the troops of the 4th Armored Division, for the soldiers are now shedding uniforms of the type normally issued for Winter use and donning newly-designed special cold climate clothing supplied them by the Quartermaster Corps.

All the troops at the northern New York post will be equipped with the cold-proof clothing by early December, according to Lt. Col. John P. Welch, Quartermaster of the Second Corps Area at Governors Island, N. Y.

Embodying what is believed to be the latest features of cold weather protection, the new clothing for the Pine Camp troops includes heavy wool-lined combat suits, styled after the popular skiing garb; wool mufflers; Arctic socks; rubberized parka coats; rubberized hats; gloves of wool and leather; and knee-length boots. Goggles equipped with polarized lenses will protect the soldiers' eyes from the glare of snow and ice. Some of the men will be given double texture rubberized trousers to be used in special duties.

## 35th Division Will Parade Armistice Day

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—8,000 soldiers of the 35th Division will parade in Kansas City, Mo., on Armistice Day.

Division headquarters announced this week members of the 35th Division in the area around Kansas will go there in a unit having strength of a brigade combat and that a composite infantry regiment of Missouri soldiers will be sent to Springfield.

The unit going to Kansas City will be composed of the most experienced soldiers of the 69th Brigade, including Kansas and Missouri men, with Kansas City's 110th Engineer Battalion. Going to Springfield will be the 140th Inf., a Southeast Missouri regiment, plus men of the 1st Inf. from St. Louis.

Making preliminary plans for two demonstrations are Col. F. Brown, Kansas City, commander of the 110th Engineers; Capt. A. Swoboda, of the division intelligence staff, and Capt. Don A. Smith, third battalion executive officer of the 137th Inf., all of whom have gone to Kansas City to make a preliminary reconnaissance of the lines of march and place of bivouac.

Soldiers marching in the parade will be equipped with rifles or machine guns, and will carry the full complement needed for overnight marches. Pup tents will be pitched in the selected bivouac areas by the men.

The parades will offer both of their first opportunity to see the result of training given Missouri Kansas soldiers since they came to Camp Robinson.

Niagara Drum Goes Big Time  
FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Army to give Niagara personnel the developments in the Niagara-Upton baseball championship for the Second Corps Area title. FORT NIAGARA DRUM, Post weekly newspaper, published three times during one week.

## Three Men Write Letter; Get Surprising Responses

WITH THE IX ARMY CORPS, FORT LEWIS, Wash.—When Privates "Tom, Dick, and Harry" of the 60th Signal Bn. wrote to a Wisconsin friend in search of correspondents in their home state, they had no idea that their letter would be published as indicative of the high state of morale in the IX Army Corps.

But the letter was published, and the clipping from a Racine, Wis., newspaper preceded by a few minutes the first of a flood of letters in answer to the soldiers' plea.

Addressed to "Dear Tex," the letter said in part: "Well, Tex, about the Army and what part we play in it. All three of us agree that the Army is swell, maybe because we belong to an excellent organization, or maybe it isn't as bad as many seem to think. We're members of the 60th Signal Bn., a rip snorting outfit. High morale, an intelligent group of men, mostly men who have attended college and

headed by a staff of superior officers. We get very good food, a swell recreation hall and dozens of clubs which we can join. We have made various trips to educational points, such as national parks and state fairs and other interesting places, which, if back in civilian life, we could not possibly see unless we were endowed with idle millions, or time to go sightseeing."

Surprised at the publicity given their letter, "Tom" (Pvt. Russell Nelson), "Dick" (Pvt. Richard DeWald) and "Harry" (Pvt. Harry Lewis) are telling new-found correspondents about Army life from first-hand experience.

## No Trouble

WITH THE 9TH ARMY DIVISION IN S. C.—Lt. Col. Douglas J. Page, Commanding Officer of the 9th Division's 34th FA Bn., now knows how the majestic rajahs of India feel as they are carried triumphantly aloft. Yesterday he attempted to cross a small river in a jeep, only to be told that the bridge had been "blown" by enemy troops. Hardly had this bad news been announced when 20 stalwart members of his battalion rushed up and without a word lifted the jeep, Commander and all, high into the air and proceeded to wade the stream. The jeep was deposited on the opposite shore and was soon merrily on its way.

"When there's a jeep, there's a way," commented Colonel Page.

## An Indian Gets Scalped

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—"Indian used to scalp—um paleface," in army, paleface scalp—um Indian," protested Pvt. Tom Fixico, Indian member of Co. L, 179th Inf., as he emerged from a camp barber shop with an especially close-cropped Army haircut.

tary attache in Paris, is regimental commander.

The gang has taken its tough name—Moriarity's Marauders—from soft-spoken Lt. Veale Moriarity, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla.

For the job, Col. Waite assigned four midget cars and put on each a bicycle for use when silence and some speed were necessary. It also has three motorcycles and a command car, equipped with two-way radio.

Lt. Moriarity and his boys found the enemy the other day, and the lieutenant went back to report to his commander, leaving his scouts to act on their own. They had the choice of retiring with as much information as they could gather or pushing on to high ground, with the risk of capture—or death if it were actual combat.

Sergt. John McCoy took the risk and moved to the ridge where there was a view of the strong enemy force moving into the town. With a 30-power telescope he could read the dim identification on the trucks. Lt. Moriarity's men were surrounded. But the enemy didn't know "Moriarity's Marauders" were anywhere near until men of the 13th Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C., and the 30th Division swept into the town and mopped up.

Colonel Waite called it an outstanding example of small-unit training with enthusiastic soldiers.

## Set Up Training Centers At Barkeley, Crowder

Three new replacement training centers, with a total capacity of 19,000 men, will be established by January 1.

A Medical RTC will be formed November 1 at Camp Barkeley, Tex., with a capacity of 4000 men. Another, branch undetermined, with a capacity of 10,000 men, and a Signal Corps RTC, with a capacity of 5000 men, will be formed during January at Camp Crowder, Mo.

The date at which new men will report to the replacement training centers will be announced later. Regular Army trainees will go to these camps at least one month before the trainees arrive.

The establishment of additional replacement training centers was made necessary by the present War Department policy which requires all recruits, whether Selective Service trainees or men enlisted in the

## Visiting Thespians at Niagara

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Fort Niagara soldiers are guests of the Curtiss-Wright players of Buffalo at their weekly theatrical presentation at the Buffalo Consistory, this week. With the 1206th Service Unit starting the ball rolling at the initial performance, plans call for the accommodation of each organization on the Post on successive Friday nights.

Regular Army, to receive their individual training as soldiers at the centers before receiving permanent assignment as members of units.

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# Red Arrows Streak Five Times Faster Than They Did Year Ago

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—The mobility of the 32nd Division has increased more than five times in the year since the division was inducted into active service last October, according to figures just released on the total number of trucks and cars now in use.

There are now 2697 vehicles of six different classifications in use by various units of the Division, as compared to the meager total of 522 vehicles, some of which were in doubtful condition, at the time the Red Arrow Division was mobilized last autumn.

Of particular interest to infantrymen in the division—who have walked considerably fewer miles because of the increase in military transportation units—is the fact that the division now has 649 of the big two and one-half ton trucks, the "six by six" units, which were used principally for troop movements during maneuvers.

This compares favorably with the three which the division had last October.

In this same connection, the increase of one and one-half ton "four by four" trucks from 31 last fall to 373 at the present time has also made it possible to move troops by motor more effectively.

Other increases include: One-half ton weapons carriers and carry-alls, from a total of only two in October, 1940, to 618 at the present time; command reconnaissance cars from 86 to

302; trailers from 36 to 545; ambulances from 16 to 66.

With the tremendous increase in the number of vehicles has also come a necessary increase in trained personnel to drive and maintain the various units. The accomplishment of the hundreds of truck and reconnaissance car drivers in the difficult and hazardous task of driving a cumulative total of more than 17,000,000 miles during the August-September maneuver period without a single fatal accident has brought high praise from transport officers of the division.

The drivers, many of them Selected with only a few months of experience at the wheel, piloted their vehicles like real veterans over the unfamiliar terrain, sometimes cross country and frequently under black out conditions.

## Maneuvers Next for New Air Command

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—Under a leader who has served with two arms of the nation's ground forces and two decades with the air arm, not to mention a four-year hitch in the Marine Corps before he was old enough to vote, the First Air Support Command, newest organization in the Army Air Forces, is preparing here to provide that co-ordination with ground combat troops essential to success in modern battle.

Col. William E. Kepner, Air Corps, is the veteran officer to whom was given the task of organizing the command which is to provide the First Field Army with all forms of air support, and which will be given its first rehearsal in maneuvers in the Carolina area this month.

Remembered by the American people as the pilot of the stratosphere balloon flight which started from Rapid City, S. D., in the summer of 1934 and reached an altitude of 60,000 feet in a 300-mile thrill-packed flight that held the attention of the world, with a narrow escape at the end, Col. Kepner is rated as a senior balloon pilot and balloon observer. He also holds the highest airplane pilot rating, that of "command pilot," and in addition the rating of combat observer.

Organized only a little more than a month, the new command had assigned to it initially, three observation groups, a bombardment group, three tow target detachments, a balloon squadron and a signal company, all based in eastern states from New England to the Carolinas.

It is one of five such commands organized to provide close co-ordination of air and ground forces in combat. The others will co-operate with Second, Third, and Fourth Field Armies and the Armored Force.

## Moral . . . ?

GOODFELLOW FIELD, Tex.—After a dual instruction hop, an aviation cadet taxied his plane up to the line. He got out, and his instructor got out. Then the storm broke. Roared Lt. H. E. Moore, the instructor:

"Mister Cadet; you were not in the traffic pattern, you were at the wrong altitude in approaching the field, you failed to lower the flaps properly, you nearly taxied into another plane, and now you stand there and forget to cut the switch. Don't you realize that you have to remember to do more than one thing at a time?"

So saying, he reached over his head and viciously jerked the canopy release of the plane. Whack!—as the canopy handle gave him a resounding crack on the cranium—and then he remembered to remove his head.

"Are you bleeding, sir?" inquired the cadet.



## Let It Rain, Swing Yore Partner!

WHEN a gale of hurricane proportions swept through their section of the country recently, members of Btry. C, 29th Training Bn., held an informal dance by candlelight at Camp Wallace, Tex. Here's part of the jitterbug exhibition, put on by Pvts. Angelo Pappandreu and Hugh Morris.

—AT Photo by Pvt. Leon Cies.

## 2nd Armored Hops in For More Maneuvers

When the First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas end this December, the 2nd Armored Division claims it will have established a maneuver record for the entire Army of the United States with more than seventeen weeks spent in field maneuvers since early May.

This organization, which prides itself on the sobriquet, the "Hell on Wheels" Division, left its home base at Fort Benning, Ga., this week, to participate in the Carolina action.

### SEE THE WORLD?

## Brother, He's Dizzy From It

FORT ROSECRANS, Calif.—When Lt. H. J. Finneran started his present tour of duty two years ago he didn't realize just how much of "tour" it was going to be. He has been shunted around more than a pellet boxcar.

The Sergeant was in Btry. A of the Third CA prior to the Army expansion program. When the 19th CA was organized he was transferred to the Panama Detachment. He sailed last December leaving him to be sent to Btry. D of the 19th CA Rgt.

Not being content to leave him there, they transferred him to Headquarters Btry. of the 19th, where he was assigned to the searchlight platoon which later became K Battery. When Btry. K was organized Lt. Finneran was sent to Btry. D, 19th Training Bn. at Camp Callan. His stay there was terminated when he was sent back to Ft. Rosecrans, D.E.M.L. There he had a variety of jobs for a few weeks and is now back again in Regimental Headquarters 19th CA, after being transferred last week.

The sergeant's service record closely resembles a Chinese laundry ticket and the finance office clerks begin tearing their hair and making strange noises whenever his name appears on the pay-roll. Perhaps the sergeant has a Gypsy background.

### Captain Hartwig to School

Capt. Carl J. Hartwig, Minneapolis, Minn., and commander of Battery B, 151st Field Artillery, has been sent to the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., to attend the battery officer's course there.

Early in May the Division tested for the first time in our history full armored tactics when it went into a remote section of the huge Fort Benning military reserve section for ten days.

Then on June 10 the Division entered its first large-scale exercises with a trip into Tennessee, where it fought with and against components of the Second Army in the first public demonstration of American armored tactics.

In August the 2nd Armored Division took part in the Third Army

problems in Louisiana. Then in September it fought one phase each with the Second and Third Army in the huge GHQ maneuvers. The Division rolled back to its home base at Fort Benning early in October and since then has been preparing for the Carolina "wars."

While the men of the 2nd Armored Division, under the leadership of Major General George S. Patton, Jr., Division Commander, have been hardening and gaining practical knowledge with months in the field, the mechanical strength of the Division has been growing. The organization has now approximately 325 tanks, 800 2½-ton trucks, more than 500 motorcycles, more than 500 half-tracks, 360 quarter-ton "peeps" and hundreds of miscellaneous vehicles.

The usual function of the armored division is to send out its reconnaissance elements and feel care-

fully along the enemy front for "soft" spots. When such a weak spot is found, the armored division thrusts through it like a spear and then fans out behind the enemy line, hitting enemy communications, command posts, reserves and supplies.

While the armored division cuts the enemy to pieces from the rear, other organizations teaming-up with it, such as infantry divisions, may be striking at the enemy's front. An armored division, however, is capable of conducting an action entirely on its own.

The Division has three tank regiments, two field artillery organizations, an infantry regiment, a reconnaissance battalion, an engineer, an ordnance, a quartermaster, a medical battalion and a signal company. It has observation aviation attached, and will be supported by combat aviation.

Everybody rides in an armored division, and the combat troops are equipped to fight from armored vehicles as they move. Herein lies the difference between "mechanized" and "motorized". Motorized organizations are equipped to ride TO battle, but they do their fighting on foot.

### AA Rgt. Returns to Base

FORT ONTARIO, N. Y.—Officers and men of the 198th Coast Artillery (AA) Regiment have returned to Fort Ontario after completing a ten-day maneuver at Philadelphia, where the soldiers entertained the citizens with a nightly display of their 800,000,000 candlepower anti-aircraft searchlights. The citizens reciprocated by inviting many of the soldiers to their homes for dinner and entertaining them at several dances.

## No Windshields for Winter Maneuvers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Br-r-r! It's no windshields again for the November maneuvers.

The hardy Second Armored Division leaves at home all detachable windshields when it goes into the field. That means practically all vehicles except enclosed-cab trucks.

Reason is two-fold. Glass reflects sunlight over long distances, attracting ground and air observation. That's reason No. 1. Reason No. 2 is that in the dangerous driving done by the Second Armored on maneuvers, injuries from flying glass are avoided.

Hopeful wet weather note: No demountable tops are used by the division, either, while in the field.

### Committee Donates Prints

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Day rooms, mess halls and other buildings will benefit at Fort Hamilton from a gift of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy. Sixty-three prints to decorate building walls have been contributed to the Post by the organization's Committee on Prints, whose chairman is the well-known American artist, A. Sheldon Pennoyer.

## Pfc. Peter Schur Cited for Heroism

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Soldiers' Medal for Heroism has been awarded Pfc. Peter Schur, it was announced this week by Maj. Gen. J. M. Cummins, commanding the Sixth Corps Area.

On duty with the 20th Air Base Sqdn., at Manila, Schur was cited for heroism displayed in rescuing an enlisted man from drowning in the waters of Manila Bay on February 28, 1941. When the Army Transport "U. S. Grant" was pulled out from the dock, an enlisted man fell overboard from the troop deck and, being partially stunned by the fall, was in grave danger of drowning.

THANKS FOR THE CARTON OF CAMELS, DAD. THEY WERE THE ARMY MAN'S SMOKE IN YOUR DAY, TOO, WEREN'T THEY?

YOU BET THEY WERE. AND I'D STILL WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show Camels are the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

## 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast-to-coast.



# Thank God for the Good Humor Man

By Pvt. Thomas Mulvehill,  
FARC, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Just because a man isn't an excellent rifleman or an extraordinary cannoneer does not mean he is not a good soldier. There are lots of men in the rank and file of this man's Army with just average efficiency in handling weapons, who are as important to the building of a mighty defense as the "machine efficient" soldier, if not more so.

When an army unit is on maneuvers and successfully meets a problem, the general in charge is congratulated. He in turn conveys his compliments to his assisting personnel. Everyone feels

fine and dandy about the whole thing. Gunner Jones did a fine job. The instrument and survey men worked with clock-like precision in locating and laying the firing line for their make-believe enemy. The mechanized units operated with lightning speed and got into positions with a minimum loss of time. There was no question about why the battle was won. Speed and Efficiency, of course.

Wrong . . . It was the spirit of the men that actually made the difference between victory and defeat. Speed and efficiency were merely by-products released by that spirit.

The real battles were not fought in the field but rather in the battery kitchens, the recreation halls, on platoon steps and all those places where soldiers gather in groups. The

real heroes are the men who can take distasteful duties like K. P., with a smile and, through their cheery disposition and occasional gags, turn an ordinarily discouraging day into a welcome relief from

other duties, for both themselves and their fellow soldiers.

Then there is the fellow who is always in on a barrack conversation, no matter where it might be. If the men feel low and there is a strong

feeling of melancholy in the air, he generally has a remark handy that touches off a spark to that laughing gas.

Time goes by mighty fast when a man is in a good humor. It helps him to sleep better, which, in turn, makes him more agreeable the next morning, and ready to cooperate with his buddies.

Many of the jokers in the Army today are the unsung aces, who find something good, something humorous in the worst situations and in so doing are unconsciously building the winning spirit in their fellow soldiers.

## Red Cross Man Is There When You Need Him



RED Cross field directors go along with the armed forces on maneuvers to handle personal problems that may come up. Here a field director on the job hands cyclist a message for delivery to a soldier whose mother is ill.

## Free Counsel Big Business

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — The 10,000th soldier seeking counsel crossed the threshold of the Chaplain's study here today to be greeted by Lts. John P. Young and Robert S. Hall. The two Chaplains, who have been at Fort Slocum about a year, have handled the problems of love-sick soldiers, investigated phony telegrams, reclaimed a soldier's trumpet from a pawn shop, held for safe-keeping high speed cameras, fraternity pins, sweetheart's photographs, and more than \$500 in cash.

"We've been everything from a banking house to a talent agency," said Chaplain Hall. "Once," he recalled, "we encouraged a recruit who had a particularly fine voice to take up singing seriously. We had a letter from him last week—he's a vocalist in his off-duty hours over a Honolulu radio station."

## Fort Smith Men Lead Birmingham Chest Drive

FORT SUMPTER SMITH, Ala. — The members of the 106th Observation Squadron, Air Corps, stationed at Fort Smith in Birmingham, Ala., have a new honor to add to their record. When the local Community Chest announced their drive for funds would start in a week, the men, at their own request, held a formation, announced their desire to contribute to the cause. Within 30 minutes the fund had risen well over \$75 and a check showed that the 106th was the first organization in Birmingham to support this cause 100 per cent.

## THE COURT-MARTIAL

# Punishment Is Standardized

By Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion,  
Judge Advocate General, U. S. A.

That impersonal process known as the military court martial is as familiar as electricity to most soldiers and, like electricity, incomprehensible. With the object of cleaning the air a bit, Army Times presents a talk given at a bar association by General Gullion. It is as complete a presentation of what makes the wheels go 'round as anything we've seen. The story will run in four parts.

We in the Army believe that while a guilty man has less chance of acquittal before a general court-martial than he has in the hands of a trial jury, an innocent man is less apt to be convicted. When the record of trial is transcribed it is read by the president of the court and trial judge advocate and then transmitted to the appointing authority who ordered the trial. Before the latter takes action he requires his staff judge advocate to submit to him a thorough written review. In that review the evidence for and against the accused is analyzed. The effect of errors, if any, is considered and if any error has substantially prejudiced the rights of the accused, the staff judge advocate recommends that the finding be disapproved.

### Sentence Reductions

The staff judge advocate also makes a recommendation whether the sentence should be reduced. If, following this report the appointing authority does not disapprove the finding, the record is sent to the Office of the Judge Advocate General

in Washington. There at least two officers make an independent review of every record in which dishonorable discharge has been suspended. In the more serious cases in which dishonorable discharge is not suspended or in which a penitentiary is designated as the place of confinement, the record is read by a statutory board of review of three officers who make a careful, written review and submit it to the Judge Advocate General.

All cases involving general officers, or the dismissal of an officer or cadet, or the suspension of a cadet, or involving the death penalty, are submitted to the Secretary of War and the President. Any important case may be so submitted. All of these reviews are automatic and cost the accused soldier not one penny.

### Uniform Punishments

Since the present Judge Advocate General has been in office a systematic and successful effort has been made to harmonize and make uniform general court-martial punishments for approximately similar

offenses arising throughout all our general court-martial jurisdictions, at present numbering approximately 100. A board of officers brings to the attention of the Judge Advocate General any sentence which seems unduly harsh or out of line with that customarily applied in other jurisdictions. If the Judge Advocate General agrees with that view of the sentence he sometimes writes to the officer who exercised general court-martial jurisdiction over the case and suggests a reduction in the sentence. When this action is not effective, or if the need for immediate action is plain, the Judge Advocate General in cooperation with the Adjutant General takes the matter up with the Secretary of War or the Under Secretary of War with a view to having orders issued reducing the sentence to a proper limit.

James V. Bennett, Director of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, informs me that so far as he knows the Army affords the only example in American jurisprudence of effective procedure whereby sentences for approximately similar offenses are made reasonably uniform.

The problem of administering military justice lies not so much in preventing undue punishment as it

(Continued on Page 6)

## Peekaboo

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A soldier here sneaked off to develop some film he had made.

At the same time the battalion inspecting officer was looking over the kitchen. He stopped in front of the icebox and opened it. Kneeling inside was the soldier with the film. Horrified silence reigned.

Moral: Leave a guard outside when developing film. The C. O. may not appreciate the rare humor of the situation. This one didn't.

# Pledge Aid in Red Cross Drive

As a million Red Cross volunteers prepared this week to launch the greatest membership drive since World War days, the heads of the Army and Navy gave their support in Washington.

Both General George C. Marshall and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, cited Red Cross services to the armed forces as a vital part of national defense.

General Marshall said: "When the

American Red Cross received its charter from the Congress of the United States, it accepted a definite obligation to cooperate as a means of communication between the people of the United States and their Army and Navy.

Today, when our young men from every community are being trained for their nation's defense, that traditional friendly and helpful service of the American Red Cross becomes more important than ever. It offers an opportunity through which all our citizens may contribute to the well-being of the men in the armed forces and to their families in home communities where personal problems arise. Members of this great humanitarian organization are, in effect, partners with the

Army in the national defense program now being undertaken."

Admiral Stark's statement included:

"We of the Navy are deeply conscious of its friendly service to men and their families wherever the American flag flies. Those who the American Red Cross have satisfaction of knowing that they partners in this work and in all other Red Cross activities which supported by membership dues."

"To meet the needs of national defense, the American Red Cross strengthening and expanding all its services. It is our privilege American citizens to do our part enabling the American Red Cross meet whatever demands the future may bring by our 100 per cent membership support."

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## As Personal As a Toothbrush

Last year's field directors of the Red Cross on Army and Navy handled 126,515 human problems, Feller says.

What is a human problem? Well, it's something this big, personal Army isn't equipped to cope with; it hasn't time, it has the organization. So the job has been turned over to the Red Cross by charter.

This charter says it's okay for the Red Cross to take on other people's troubles and try to do something about them.

Everybody's got troubles, brother. If they haven't got it, it's on the way. Joe Smith and several thousand other Smiths washed out of bed and board by Big Old Mississippi . . . Private Duke's mother is ill and the poor guy hasn't got carfare home. About 47 million dollars last year to people like Smith. Maybe bucks apiece to a lot of Private Dokes.

Need bandages? Need coffee? Need advice? Want to know how to swim? Call the Red Cross. Need blood?

You think a dollar a year's too much to pay a good service?

## LETTERS

### Notes Record

Sirs:

The Times seems to be full of boasts of various maneuver orders that were set this summer. I'd like to submit this one for your infantry outfit.

The 141st Infantry, 36th Division used its motor vehicles for 389 miles and consumed 49,406 gallons of gasoline. There were only three accidents to vehicles and no vehicles were tied up because of accident for more than five hours.

Chaplain Fred R. Edwards  
141st Infantry

Camp Bowie, Tex.

## We Blush Prettily

Sirs:

I think you are doing a swell job with Army Times. It is circulated throughout the replacement centers here. It has good makeup, good art, good stories and, best of all, it has life.

Lt. Millard S. Purdy, Jr.

FA Replacement Training Center

Fort Sill, Okla.

# Charity Drive Early At Davis

CAMP DAVIS, N. C. — The "till pay-day" alibi will not work for men of the 96th CA Regiment here during the first annual charity drive begun this week. The enlisted personnel will have an opportunity to make their pledges and contributions at their pay tables the last part of next month. All commissioned officers, non-commissioned officers and civilian employees will be solicited personally for subscriptions. Sharing in the proceeds of the campaign will be the American Red Cross, the Camp Davis Community Chest fund, the Salvation Army and the Army Relief Society. The civilian Red Cross Roll Call is generally staged between Nov. 1 and Dec. 1, but national headquarters in Washington have given their approval of this camp's early schedule.



# Sheppard Field Bows In With 'Jubilee'

Special to Army Times

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—"I can promise you that Sheppard Field will be a living monument to the memory of your husband, the late Senator Morris Sheppard."

Last Friday Col. Edward C. Black, commanding officer of Sheppard Field, spoke these words in accepting the gift of a portrait of the late Texas statesman, presented through Mrs. Sheppard, and launched a two-day dedicatory celebration honoring the newest and largest air corps technical training school in the nation.

Joining the people of Wichita Falls in welcoming the new technical plant was a long list of military notables, headed by Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, commanding general of the Air Corps Technical Training Command.

The annual Wichita Falls Jubilee celebration was merged this year with the dedication of the field. Pageantry, music, dancing, horse shows and rodeos added to the color and merriment of the "Sheppard Field Jubilee."

The dedicatory speech, highlighting the official part of the program, was delivered by Brig. Gen. Ralph R. Cousins, assistant chief of the Air Corps Staff. Senator Tom Connally of Texas eulogized the late Sen. Morris Sheppard, for whom the field is named. Tributes to the builders of the field and Senator Sheppard were also offered by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

Congressmen Ed Gossett and Sam Russell of Texas and Speaker Homer Leonard of the Texas House of Representatives, representing Governor Coke Stevenson, also took part in the addresses.

## New Center for Men From Games

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The Camp Stewart USO recreational building will be ready to entertain the soldiers when they return from the Carolina maneuvers about December 7, Director Harry Williamson, announced today.

Renovation work already has begun on the Hinesville Armory, approximately one mile from the camp, and it will be converted into the USO Recreational Center.

He said the center will be opened as soon as furnishing starts within the next two or three weeks and that it will be completely ready for the troops in December.

A plan whereby dances will be given at the Center for officers was announced by Mr. Williamson. Other regular dances will be held for enlisted men.

The USO recreational facilities will consist of a large lounge, a reading room and library, two game rooms, a snack bar, offices and a gymnasium seating up to 500 persons.

## Little Rubber Cement Makes Friends, Etc.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Here's good news to soldiers who return to their barracks late at night with squeaky shoes but wish to remain on good terms with their buddies. (Might even be good for some husbands you know.)

At the clothing and equipment repair shop at Fort Leonard Wood a coating of rubber cement is placed between the old sole and the new. The result is no-squeak shoes.

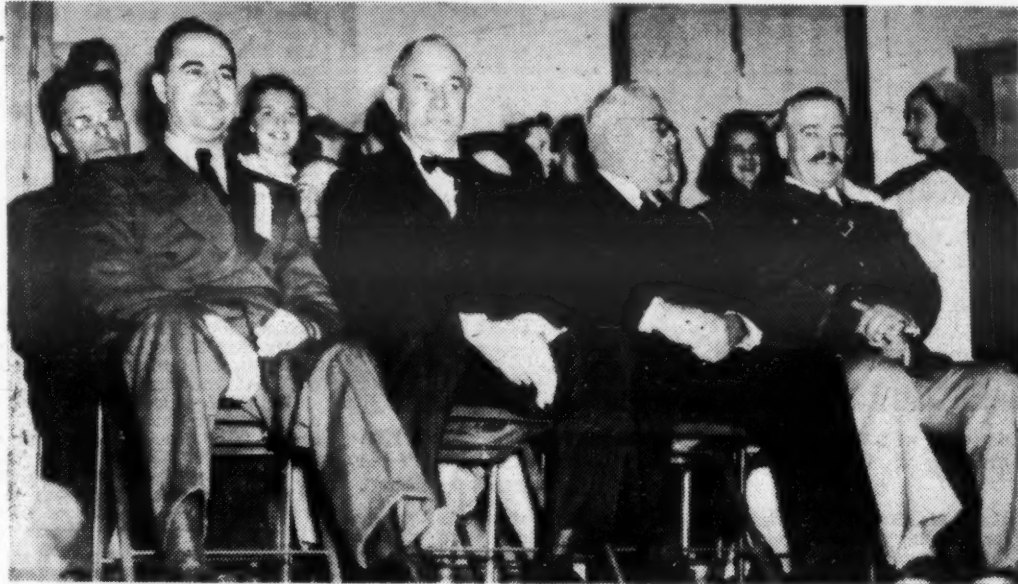
## So Pity the Poor Fireman . . . It's a Life of Frustration

CAMP POLK, La.—Ever since the Third Armored (Bayou Blitz) Division has been installed at Camp Polk, the Camp fire department has been practicing like mad to fight any possible fire that might happen.

One week, with great enthusiasm, the three fire trucks engaged in practice runs from all directions to the camp hospital. With sirens shrieking, and motorcycle escorts screaming, they clanged to the scene, and set up their apparatus with great excitement. But not so much as a scrap of paper on fire gave the boys a chance at the real thing.

Last week it happened. The still of late afternoon was suddenly pierced by a fire call. A building was ablaze. And of all places—it was an office building next to division headquarters. It was Heaven sent. Now let the Division commander, Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, look at the work of the firemen!

Following the official dedication, spectators oh'd and ah'd a city long parade of artillery guns and troops and infantry units from Ft. Sill and Camp Barkeley, together with floats,



HERE are some of the officials who took part in the dedication of Sheppard Field, Tex., last week. Left to right: Rep. Ed Gossett, Sen. Tom Connally, Judge Mark McMahon of Fort Worth, Col. Edward C. Black, commanding officer.

## Snuffy the Bear Takes a 'Furlough'

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Snuffy, the Bear, mascot of Btry. C, 208th CA (AA), has been granted a five-month "furlough."

With the cool autumnal winds whipping across Camp Edwards and the snow season not far off, Snuffy decided it was time to take off from his military life and enjoy a long sleep.

The popular mascot, whose antics amuse not only the soldiers but

## He Had to Go to Ohio To Glimpse a Longhorn

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Seven months in fabled Texas, and not even a sign of a longhorn steer! Pvt. Stephen H. McElroy was beginning to believe that the longhorns were in a class with the dodo. But went home to Cleveland, Ohio, for a furlough and discovered his error, however, for rampaging down the streets of the city came a huge twelve hundred pound steer—a Longhorn! Behind it came policemen, firing pistols and various other weapons.

The longhorn had broken loose from a stock car and had promptly started back for Texas. It was finally brought down by detectives, armed with submachine guns.

With tires screaming, helmets gleaming, and soldiers staring, the firemen dashed to the scene. While the chief, resplendent in white hat and new uniform, issued orders, men and equipment started into the place.

Then—a workman calmly strolled out of the front door. Gently he told the assembled crowd that he had merely been testing the unused heating plant of the building, and that some of the accumulated materials were being disposed of.

Not a word was spoken. The firemen just gathered up their equipment, and made their way back to the fire houses. Some day opportunity would knock—maybe.

cowboys, civilian marchers and other Jubilee paraphernalia.

The dedication of Sheppard Field was a cornerstone in the erection of another huge national defense edifice. Already over 6000 men along toward the total planned personnel of 26,000, the field started classes last week in the beginning of a program of training which will turn out 25,000 mechanics annually.

Four hundred men started to school Oct. 13 in the 22 week mechanic's course, with a larger number scheduled to begin classes next

week. The course consists of 11 two-week phases, from basic technical training in care and use of tools to the installation, repair and inspection of multi-engined motors.

Under the full schedule 900 Air Corps recruits will make up the attached personnel of the Air Corps Replacement Training Center, these men to get basic training, classification, etc., and another 400 will be permanent personnel of the field; instructors and men and officers who will handle the operation of the new field.

## Barks From Barkeley

### TRANSLATION

CAMP BARKELEY, Texas.—Pvt. Loren Brown, member of Co. H, 179th Inf. Rgt., 45th Inf. Division, will never live this one down.

Cpl. Clarence Claphan was giving him instruction on the machine gun. He designated a target, and then, to help Brown locate it, looked around for some reference points.

"The target," he explained, pointing to a herd of cattle, "is just to the left of that stock over there. You see the stock, don't you?"

"No," replied Brown. "But where is the target from those cows?"

The reason why Brown will never live it down is that before he joined the Army, he lived on a farm.

### PROGRESS

The Chavez clan from Albuquerque, N. M., is doing very well in the 120th Engineer Rgt.

Five brothers, all members of Co. D, Grant, A. T., Joe E., Dan H., and Clarence B., represent almost all the ranks possible in the outfit.

Clarence is a private first class; he was a private at September induction; Grant is a corporal; Dan is a sergeant; he also was a private at induction; Joe was a first sergeant but now is a second lieutenant in the 90th Engineers at Camp Bowie, Tex., and Anthony is a first lieutenant in the company, but now attending engineer officers' school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

### SNIPER

Someone must be using the 45th Infantry Division's big dogs for target practice.

A few months ago, Mike I, St. Bernard mascot of the 120th Medical Rgt. was shot and killed. Now Leo, 160-pound Great Dane of Btry. E, 158th F. A., is recovering from a bullet wound mysteriously inflicted.

A .22 calibre bullet entered Leo's shoulder and passed entirely through his massive body. No one knows who shot Leo, but the dog went to the right place after it happened.

He wandered into the station hospital area. Members of the camp medical detachment found him there and brought him back to his battery in an ambulance.

### SOLUTION

Pvt. Bob Geiger, member of HQ Company, 179th Inf., 45th Division, found a little half-starved dog and took it under his wing, but he couldn't decide at first what to name it.

Then he remembered a sergeant at the Camp Wolters infantry replacement center who announced one day that he would now discuss the "nomenclature" of the 37-mm antitank gun.

Right. The pup was named Norman Clature.

Pokey, who was "inducted" into taking a liking to his military life, especially the chow. The huge St. Bernard eats almost six pounds of meat daily and is quite particular as to the bones he consumes, eating only beef bones.

Pokey, who is two years old, was raised in the Cumberland Monastery, Providence, R. I. Some other camp mascots are Jimmy the baboon and Benito the white mouse.

## He'll Just Take A Bow and Arrow

FORTY-FIRST DIVISION CANTONMENT, FORT LEWIS, Wash.

—It is a far cry from the Army's new Garand automatic rifle, the famed M-1, to the Indian hunting bow, but Pvt. Herbert E. Nichols of the 41st Division prefers the more primitive weapon when he a-hunting goes.

Private Nichols' accuracy of marksmanship with the bow and arrow is attested by the bag limit of two Pintail ducks and a rare Ross goose he got on a recent junket to Tule Lake, Calif., near Klamath Falls, Ore.

Lest there be some skeptics among his fellow soldiers, Nichols brought back proof of his prowess as a nimrod. Each of the three fowls were sliced neatly with the soldiers' knife-sharp hunting arrows.

Nichols is in Hq. Det. 41st Division, and hails from Bozeman, Mont., where he learned to use the bow from Crow and Blackfoot Indians as a child. He uses an 85-pound bow that is capable of throwing an arrow 400 yards.

### STOP ME . . .

## Second Cavalry Still Chuckles

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan. — The troopers of the Second Cavalry Division are back home from maneuvers, and things have calmed down again. But whenever four or five men get together, it isn't long before the uproar begins. Somebody surely pulls out a new joke about a happening in Louisiana.

They're still talking about the scout car that was ordered to return to base camp and turned up at Camp Funston, 700 miles away, three days later. Nobody yet has got a quote from the commanding officer at the base camp when the scout car never appeared there.

Then there's the guy who got busted by the laundry. It just washed his stripes away. And how it was necessary to tell the laundry whether you wanted your shirt collars "at ease" or "at attention."

And the sleepy guy who saddled a stump one dark night instead of his horse . . . and the Red tank with an A-sign reading "out to lunch." Fooled the Blues . . . and the habit of calling canned rations "armored chow" and cheese sandwiches "Mickey Mouse" sandwiches. And the best of all . . . Corporal Hamsley, of Troop G, away from camp and deep in the woods one night, heard what he thought was a bugle blowing. He sat up and there was a monster mosquito standing on a stump, beating his chest and giving a Tarzan yell for his mates.

Send your order for this cherished possession.

Made of genuine walnut. Two lines of 22 1/2-carat solid gold inscription free. Colorful raised U S Army emblem. Send \$2.50 by return mail for your personalized plaque. Can be inscribed "To Mother" or "To My Sweetheart," with your name below emblem.

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BLIMEY, MYTES

# It's OKye If It Don't Get in the Soup



SAVED by a general's decree this week was the red, bushy and comb-defying mustache of Kim Allen, English aviation cadet in training at Maxwell Field, Ala. Here he is eyed by four of the post's frustrated barbers.

—Photo by SACTC.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — British Aviation Cadets now entering the Southeast Air Corps Training Center will be allowed to retain their own form of marching, some of their commands, and their mustaches.

The announcement was made last week by Major General Walter R. Weaver, commanding the Training Center, who held that permitting the small differences now in existence between British and American trainees would encourage wholesome competition between the two contingents.

Thus, 748 Britishers just arrived

at the Air Corps Replacement Center here for processing, may keep their mustaches—if they have them.

They can march as always with the long jaunty stride and shoulder-high arm-swing, which distinguishes England's "thin line of Empire" in every quarter of the globe. The contrasting "arm-swing" of the American Cadets is noticeably short, being only six inches to the fore, three to the rear, while Britons swing their arms stiffly at full length to the front and rear as they march.

Certain commands, traditional

with soldiers of the British Empire but slightly different from American commands, will go unchanged, and the snappy British salute in which the cadet is inclined to lean backward and bring the back of the right hand flat against the forehead, will be seen throughout the Southeast.

The exaggerated jauntness which snaps in every British movement will not be daunted, and in coming to "attention," RAF trainees will continue to bring one foot high, slamming it down beside the other as though stomping on a mouse.

# Someone at Bragg Thought He Needed a Gym, So There It Is

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—An officer's idea, a fortnight's work and a few dollars have given this post's huge Field Artillery Replacement center its first indoor gymnasium. Under a plan which is likely to spread to other posts, officers and Selective Service men in the center's Second Rgt. took a not-too-busy recreation hall of the standard new-cantonment type and transformed it into a bright new gym complete with basketball nets, punching bags and even a "gallery" for spectators.

And from a sports-minded soldier, who last week witnessed the first basketball game played in the revamped hall, came a meaningful comment.

"It sure is good to sit down in the evening and see some good basketball," he said. "At first I doubted we'd be able to make a gym out of a recreation hall, but here it is."

The idea to make the change came to a lieutenant last month. The recreation hall had been used for church services, but with the com-

pletion of a new chapel nearby, the hall was left open for athletic purposes.

"Why not make a real sports center out of it?" someone asked. Lt. Col. Joseph S. Tate, regimental commander, agreed and placed his OK on the gymnasium blueprint drawn up by Lts. H. Richard P. Niehoff and Alan W. Clark. The hall's transformation was begun under the direction of Lt. William B. Christberg, regimental athletic officer.

The work was done by some of the regiment's 3,000 trainees as part of their regular fatigue duties. They

put their hearts into it, sanding and shellacking the floor, putting protective wire screening over the windows, weaving wire coverings for the ceiling and wall lights, building the backboards for the basketball nets and painting the walls.

"They did a good job, too," said Lt. Francis Brannan, Fifth Bn. athletic officer. It was an economical job, also. About the only equipment actually bought for the gym were the basketball nets, and the wire screening.

Because of the limited size of the hall, about 70 by 35 feet, the basketball court naturally is not of regulation dimensions. Instead it is about 60 by 30 feet, but last week's initial game between the Fifth and Sixth Bns. proved this to be no cause for criticism. In fact, it tended to speed up the game, in the opinion of Lt. James H. Prater. The minimum dimensions for a regulation court are 74 feet by 42 feet.

To provide a gallery for spectators, folding chairs were placed on the stage of the former recreation hall. Two-by-fours suspended from the ceiling rafters support the nets and backboards at each end of the gym.

## Court Martial

(Continued from Page 6)

does in preventing unnecessary trials. Reviewing authorities may and do, as we have seen, reduce excessive sentences, but it is the company commander who has most to do with reducing the number of trials, for he is usually the first officer to whom knowledge comes of misconduct on the part of his men.

### Lowest In History

It is he, therefore, who has most to do with whether an offender shall be tried.

It is largely a question of personality and leadership. An alert, sympathetic and firm company commander can control his men, except in rare cases, without preferring charges. As a rule the best companies have the fewest trials. Ready resort to the court-martial as an aid to discipline too often means laziness or inefficiency on the part of the company commander. Under the leadership of Secretary Stimson and General Marshall the Army today has the lowest peacetime court-martial rate in its history.

This is the third in a series of four articles. The last will appear next week.

## Obstacle Runs For Wheeler

By Pvt. Robert L. Wilson

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Construction of two new 90-yard obstacle courses, both of which will be practice runways for preparation in traversing Camp Wheeler's 750-yard course, was under way here today.

Preliminary tests have proven the main course to be an excellent media for familiarizing the trainee with every conceivable type of obstacle he may encounter on actual maneuvers in later Army work.

The new 90-yard courses, in turn, are being designed to prepare the trainee to negotiate the 720-yard grind.

One of the new practice courses will have 14 lanes, the other 12. Both will be equipped with a two and a half-foot hurdle, a four-foot fence, a zig-zag walk-around, a seven-foot wall, a two-foot crawl under, a six-foot ditch and a 30-foot balance-board zig-zag.

The two new courses were expected to be in shape for service within a week.

# Claiborne Brigades Alert Pre-Battle Training

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Two alerts have brought the 34th Division back to the intensive training stage of the pre-maneuver period.

Both the 67th and 68th Infantry Brigades were ordered late at night to march to a designated assembly area and take up a defensive position.

The 68th Infantry Brigade is made up of the 135 Infantry Regiment from Minnesota and the 164th Infantry Regiment from North Dakota. The 67th Infantry Brigade is made up of the 133rd and 168th Infantry Regiments from Iowa.

The problem of the 67th Brigade is typical.

Col. Folsom Everest of Council Bluffs, Ia., acting commander of the 67th Brigade, received instructions from Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, division commander, to "move without delay by marching to a concealed assembly area as indicated on the attached map."

The order was handed down to Col. Howard Rouse of Waterloo, Ia., commanding officer of the 133rd Infantry, and Lt. Col. Orville Harris of Jefferson, Ia., acting commander of the 168th Infantry Regiment.

The problem as outlined to the regimental commanders told of an enemy "red" force concentrated in the vicinity of Kinder and Oerlin, La. The "blue" force, of which the 34th Division was a part, was concentrated in the vicinity of Alex-

andria, La.

Information furnished included details of a "red" force, strength unknown, moving out of Oakdale along highway 167.

At 11:02 p. m., just after "dark" had signaled the end of the day's activities in Camp Claiborne, the "alert" call was sounded. Orders were transmitted to each company of the two regiments and the men were routed out of bed.

Full packs were rolled, tents were rolled down and laced and every man in the brigade prepared himself for the movement.

The first battalion of the 133rd Infantry formed an advance guard to pass the initial point at 12:30 a. m.

Fifteen minutes later the advance guard was followed by Headquarters Company, the second battalion and the third battalion. One platoon of the Anti-tank Company was assigned to each battalion.

Headquarters Company of the 168th Infantry passed the initial point at 1:40 a. m., followed by the first, second and third battalions in that order. The Anti-tank Company brought up the rear.

The brigade marched through the black Louisiana night for about 10 miles. There the problem, primarily a march rather than a tactical problem, ended, and the march back to camp began just as the first light dawn appeared in the eastern sky.

# Windsor Firemen Learn From Real Professional Smokeaters

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn.—Efficiency is the password of the Base Fire Department at this Army Air Base, directed by Base Fire Chief William H. Hart.

Chief Hart, who formerly resided at Salem, Mass., had been with the Salem Fire Department for the last 21 years. He had been an officer in the department for the last 11 years and Drill Master for the last eight years. He has been at Windsor Locks since September 1st.

With Chief Hart is Deputy-Chief George Jacques, who was former Captain of the Peabody, Mass., Fire Department. "With the present equipment and personnel," says Chief Hart, "we can cope with fire regardless of where it may break out." He went on to explain that fire department personnel were con-

tinuously on duty, always exercising a sharp supervision to prevent any Base fires. The Base Fire Department is maintained under Major George A. Chandler, QMC, Base Utilities Officer. Base Fire Marshal is Major Raymond M. Barton, QMC, who is officer in charge.

"At present," Chief Hart continued, "Fire Department personnel consists of 20 men, which will shortly be increased to 29. Eight of these men are soldiers, who will be released to enable them to continue their military training." The firemen are drilled daily in fire-prevention methods and department workings.

The men have all had some experience in fire work, either as volunteer firemen or call-men in various Connecticut cities. After passing a required examination, the men become Civil Service Employees.

Besides regular fire-fighting equipment, the Fire Department has a crash-truck especially equipped for airplane crack-ups and fires. The truck, which is stationed at the flight line at all times while flying is going on, can cope with any sort of fire. It carries carbon-dioxide extinguishers, asbestos suits, and various types of rescue equipment.

Equipment now in use at the Base, besides the crash-truck and portable units, is a fire truck with a 500-gallon, triple combination

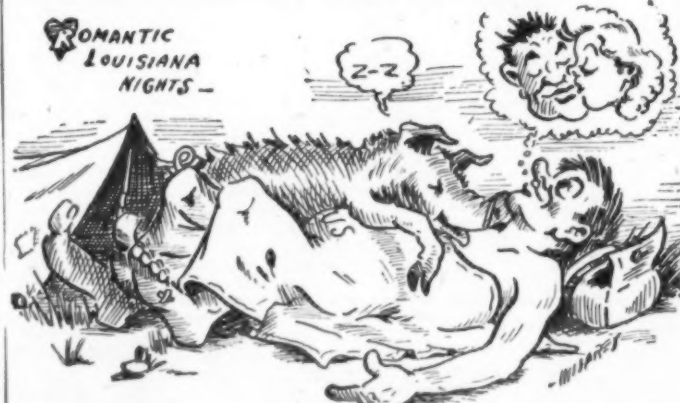
## Day Recreation Course Underway At Edwards

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—A recreation defense training course for lay volunteers, the first of its kind in the country, will be conducted throughout next month by Recreation Defense and Service Men's committees in the Camp Edwards area, it was announced this week.

Sponsored by Service Men's committees in Barnstable, Wareham and Plymouth counties, and the USO, the sessions will include lectures on recreation and national defense, the volunteers' aims, and the soldiers' wants.

Each institute will be limited to 100 men and women over the age of 17. Admission is free. Sessions will be held at the Hyannis State Teachers' College from November 10 to 14, at the New Bedford Y.W.C.A. on November 17, 18, 19 and 21, and at Bourne High School from November 24 to 27.

## Private Picks Up Pretty Penny



IN HIS spare time, Pfc. Juan Mijares draws pictures like this one on penny postcards and sells them to men in Co. H, 141st Infantry, Camp Bowie, Tex. Pfc. James E. Smith, who sent in the card, says Mijares' cartoons are all based on something that happened or could have happened on the Louisiana maneuvers.

## Save Yourself A Headache!

In these days of rapid turnover of personnel in the camps, perhaps you find a company mess quite a problem—what with the thousand other things to look after.

Let us make a suggestion: Major E. A. Hyde's ARMY MESS MANAGEMENT SIMPLIFIED, by an officer of years of experience, can be of tremendous help.

This 200-page book is solving the problem of mess feeding in hundreds of Army camps. Its success is due in part to the fact that it sets up a simple, workable procedure any mess steward can follow!

Why not buy one or more copies NOW out of the company fund for your mess? We'll be glad to send on approval, if you prefer. Just send the coupon below. Price \$2.00 per copy postpaid.

ARMY TIMES ..... 1941  
Daily News Bldg. Wash. D. C.  
Please send ..... copies of ARMY MESS MANAGEMENT SIMPLIFIED and bill us at \$2.00 each.

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## Boomtown Problem Unsolved

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The Boomtown-Zoomtown issue at Camp Stewart zoomed into a completely unsettled state this week.

After a hearing at nearby Hinesville, the commissioners of Liberty county granted a further extension to Zoom-Boomtown operators but promised to confer with Gen. Sanderford Jarman regarding closing the establishments which have mushroomed up near the camp.

The commissioners explained they had no power to close down the places at issue but only were able to revoke their beer licenses and remove their slot machines.

It has been pointed out earlier that there are two State laws which would give the county the power to close down any undesirable establishments. One is a general law, now in use in Brunswick, giving the governing body of any county blanket powers over businesses. The other forbids employment of females in places where liquor is sold. Approximately 20 operators and proprietors of what Army authorities have termed "joints and dives" of a "no man's land" protested to the commissioners last night against closing, asserting they had large investments and promising to cooperate in sprucing up their places.

The commissioners then granted the extension, already extended once by past the deadline of October 20 permit the hearing.

Chairman C. B. Jones of the commissioners said he would write a letter to General Jarman at the Carolina maneuver area advising him of the protest and promises of cooperation and ask his further attitude on the matter.

Mr. Jones stated that if General Jarman still desired closing of the places in question the commissioners then would revoke their beer licenses and remove their slot machines, but that they had no power to close down the places.

The original action to close the places by October 20 or revoke their licenses was the result of a campaign started by General Jarman, commanding general of the camp, several weeks ago.

At that time the Liberty county commissioners and Sheriff Paul Jones promised their full cooperation in closing down Boomtown and Zoomtown. The ministers of the county and the Hinesville Lions' Club and Knights of Pythias also went on record for the elimination of the two undesirable areas.

## 4th CA Has First Unit Motto at Davis

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Lt. Col. Raymond T. Gibson, commanding officer of the 94th CA Rgt. announced yesterday that the War Department approved the official crest and motto of the regiment, thus giving the regiment the distinction of being the first anti-aircraft unit at Camp Davis to adopt a distinctive insignia.

The 54th CA, under command of Oscar C. Warner, received War Department approval of its insignia some time ago, and officers and men of the organization are now wearing it.

However, the 54th is a harbor regiment and was not activated at Camp Davis.

Representing months of effort on the part of officers in the 94th, the crest is truly symbolic of the organization, while the motto, translated from Latin, is "Let Us Ever Prepare."

The insignia will soon be seen on uniforms of officers and men of the 94th, and as long as the regiment exists, the same crest and motto will be its hallmark. Other elements at Camp Davis have submitted tentative insignia drawings to the War Department for approval.

## New Film Aid Holds Photo and Negative

"Photo-Neg," a unique photograph negative holder, is now on the market. Some features are the filing of both print and negative in one holder, with the print attractively displayed. Easy identification is thus assured and the negative is always at hand for use in case extra prints or enlargements are to be made.

Photo-Negs are sold to hold four 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, 2 1/4 x 4 1/4, and 4 x 5 prints and negatives. Ten cents mailed to The Photo-Neg Research Co., Stamford, Conn., will bring samples of all sizes, together with descriptive literature and price list.

# It's the Classifier's Business to Make Men Talk, For Their Own Sake and Uncle Sam's As Well

By Pvt. W. J. Freund

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Carrying on their important task of finding the right niche for every newly inducted soldier, classifiers in the recruit reception center here have become amateur psychologists, according to Maj. Justin I. Kohl, in charge of classification.

"The interviewers, drawing on past experience, have learned the importance of putting the new enlisted men at their ease," he declared. "Every man has developed little tricks to make the new soldiers 'loosen up' and speak freely."

Major Kohl pointed out that the transition from civilian life to the Army is tremendous and that some of the men are very ill at ease and flustered when they are interviewed. "Being new in the Army the men do not realize the importance of be-

ing put into the correct classification to suit their special talents," he said. "Therefore it is our responsibility to delve into their background and ferret out their particular gifts."

All men are allowed to smoke while being interviewed. This always helps steady the nerves of the men

and make them more comfortable.

However, for the overwrought men more is needed, the major said. It is here the interviewers show their genius in making the selectee feel he is among friends and loosen their tongues.

"It is of vital importance to both the Army and the Selectee that he be classified in work to which he is adapted, for the Army gets a better man and the soldier is happier," the major observed.

After the Selectee completes his aptitude test, it is scored and put onto his classification card. He presents this card to the interviewer, who checks names and other in-

formation for accuracy and the interview begins.

The selectee is asked what type of work he was doing when he was called into the service, the name of his employer and the amount of his weekly earnings.

The type of work is defined very closely. The man is seldom listed for instance, a painter. He may be listed as a sign painter, an automobile body painter, or even as mural painter. Every occupation is broken down to a particular phase.

The interviewer at this point delves very deeply trying to uncover talents which the Selectee might not consider important for he knows the Army has use for many types of workers.

Any other occupation which the Selectee might be familiar with are listed in a secondary position.

Also recorded on the card are the Selectee's hobbies, such as photography, and amateur radio operation, both of which talents are useful in the Army. The man's favorite sports are also listed.

Finally the Selectee is asked in which branch of the service he prefers to serve. Although it is not always possible to meet this preference, it is considered.

Although it sounds like a simple matter to obtain this information, it is difficult when the Selectee is "tied up inside" by his strange military venture.

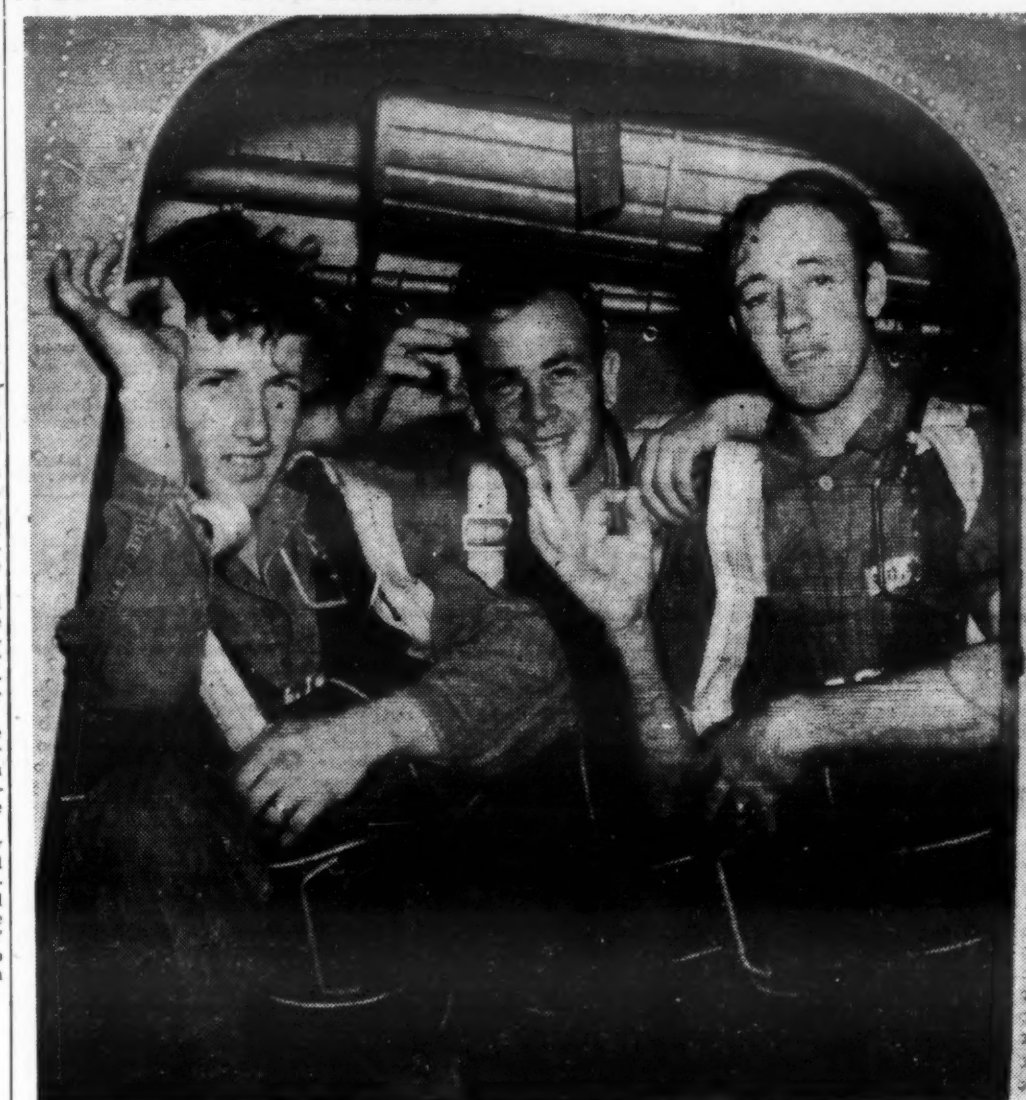
"Most of the Selectees are too modest," one interviewer said. "They don't like to tell how good they really are for fear we might think they are braggarts. That's an unfortunate conclusion for it might work to their own detriment."

Each Selectee is handled in a little different way. The interviewer sizes up the men as they take their chairs across the tables, and drawing on a wealth of past experience know almost immediately what track to follow in obtaining the fullest possible data. In some cases, however, they must talk to the man for a few minutes to solve the particular personality.

"Your first greeting is important," another interviewer has discovered. "A smile and pleasant greeting in a matter of fact way does wonders."

The classifiers to a man work hard to fit every Selectee in the proper classification, not only as a matter of pride, but because this is an army of specialists and a man at his own job is a valuable man.

## Trust Their Own Hands



TO SHOW their faith in their work, three-parachute riggers went up in a plane over MacDill Field, Fla., last week and jumped out with chutes they had packed. All landed safely. Left to right here: Staff Sgt. Pat Rogers and Pvt. Louis Busch and Raymond Van Dyke. They're all members of the 37th Material Squadron.

## K-9 SQUADRON

# Pooches Do Their Part in Expansion

By PFC WARD ARNESON

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—Caught in the spirit of expansion for national defense, Selfridge Field dogdom has been on a 24-hour shift in an attempt to provide more mascots for new squadrons. Some of the mutts in this K-9 squadron have even taken time from their usual duties to ride on tugs, inspect hangars and the flag pole, and otherwise supervise the activities of their men.

The principal subjects in this survey are limited to the mongrel type of dog who works outside during the day and sleeps in the barracks at night. The thoroughbreds can let their pedigrees speak for themselves.

Perhaps best known of Selfridge pooches is big, brick-colored "Bum", whose ancestry includes at least three-fourths police dog. "Bum" most often is nonchalantly sleeping in the doorway of Base headquarters while all who enter, including the commanding officer, step politely over his sprawling carcass.

Corporal Willoughby, black and white part-collie, is the laziest soup-bone chaser on the field. Mascot of the 94th Pursuit Squadron "Will" brazenly hops aboard a truck passing by if it is travelling in his direction. He enlisted at Alpena when a soldier of the 94th, hearing that a farmer was intending to dispose of a litter of pups, picked Willoughby from the bunch, took him to camp and filled him with Army chow.

of major concern. Arrival of a new litter takes precedent in general gossip even over the visit of an Admiral from Madagascar, and when a pooch is lost, strayed or stolen, the ensuing racket would make a six-alarm fire sound like a flute solo of Brahms' "Lullaby."

Oddest looking canine of the pack is a half-scotty, half poodle which, if its name was in keeping with its ancestors would be called something like Chi-Chi McTavish. The dignity and independence of this little dachshund has placed it in a special clique of social snobbery. It relaxes, though, when circulating around mess halls looking for handouts.

Handouts are so plentiful at Selfridge that in one instance an acute case of indigestion developed in a sergeant's dog which had been too well fed by the neighbors. The sergeant had a notice inserted in the Daily Bulletin protesting such disruptions of diet. If the Army gave a ration allowance for its four-legged troopers, Selfridge would, according to the veterinary who gives them all shots for rabies, have to provide a mess hall to feed 45.

The welfare of Selfridge dogs is Latest dog personality to go all

out for expansion was a thin black and white mongrel who climbed into a box underneath the bench in the base garage one evening and gave birth to five pups almost as large as herself. This little glamour girl among Selfridge pooches is finding good homes and responsible jobs for her offspring. All five have been spoken for. Four of them face mascotry.

## Obispo Jumps Gun on Red Cross Roll Call

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—The annual Red Cross Roll Call will be launched nationally November 11, but soldiers at Camp San Luis Obispo are "jumping the gun." A roll call among military personnel and civilian employees here is already under way, with a goal of \$8,000 representing 8,000 memberships.

The Red Cross has already spent \$7,500 here for athletic equipment, and is spending thousands in furnishing and staffing the recreation building at the Station Hospital here, to provide motion pictures and other entertainment for soldier patients. In addition, between \$14,000 and \$18,000 is to be spent on a new building to serve as Red Cross headquarters at San Luis Obispo.

## WHAT, MARRIED?

# His Furlough Will Be Great

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—It probably will take Pvt. William H. Robinson some time to convince his girl friends back home he really isn't married when he goes home on furlough.

Private Robinson, a member of the Division Special Troops' Medical detachment, greeted with some consternation today the efforts of Little Rock newsmen to verify the report he was married recently. They had been asked to check on the reported marriage after Pvt. Robinson's parents read an account of it in a St. Joseph paper.

"Now I've found out how it happened," the soldier said woefully. "One of my buddies mailed a story to St. Joe papers saying I had been married. It was a prank and the story is a hoax. My gosh, what will my girl friends think?"

## Pfister's Been Discharged But He'll Be Back Again

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Biggest disappointment in the life of Richard Pfister, 19-year-old soldier, was his discharge this week from the Army. When he enlisted Pvt. Pfister was sent to Fort Slocum en route to an adventurous assignment in Panama. Then an old ear injury came back and Pfister was discharged.

"I'm going to get a job," said Pfister, "and get enough money together to have an operation. Then I'm going to enlist again—and for foreign service."

## Hancock Guns On Airwaves

FORT HANCOCK, N. J.—Fort Hancock's huge guns went "on the air" a recent Sunday, as the Special Features Division of the Columbia Broadcasting System staged a half hour broadcast from the plotting plotting room of a 52nd CA railway car. A vivid description of how the eight and twelve inch guns hurl their huge projectiles 20 and more miles into space, and of the paper work behind each shot was presented by Burgess Meredith, well known actor.



## Take Governor for Ride



GLEEFULLY, Pvt. Mack Sutton takes a trio of celebrities over the bumps at Camp Shelby, Miss. Holding tight to the front seat is Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. In back seat (left to right): Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander the 37th (Ohio) Division, and Major Chan Coulter, his aide. It was all part of the celebration honoring the governor's visit.

—Photo by Pvt. Harry Mayo.

## BEIGHTLER'S BUCKEYE BOYS

# Hattiesburg Throws Party for 37th

By Mickey Dover

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—A homecoming without co-eds, without a football game, without chrysanthemums, old grads, or fraternity houses. Strange? But the new army is presenting many innovations, and the homecoming celebration Maj. Gen. Robert S.

Beightler's 37th Division staged last week-end is another modern feature that AEF vets mumble about as they shake their heads and order another Zombie.

Commemorating the division's return from a two-month sojourn in Louisiana and eastern Texas on maneuvers, the hoopla began last Friday.

Civic officials of Hattiesburg col-

laborated with division officers in arranging the mammoth celebration. Regular dances were held each night in the school gymnasium, special sections of the city were roped off for street dances, thousands of soldiers were taken into civilian homes for good food and real beds.

**VIVE LA GARDE NATIONALE:** Seven thousand 37th Division soldiers had a birthday Wednesday, and aided by adequate quantities of liquid "refreshments," spirits were higher than a flair skirt on a windy day. Wednesday marked the completion of one year of active Federal service by the Ohio National Guard. In honor of the occasion, General Beightler declared Wednesday a half-holiday.

**S'FUNNY, AINT IT?** Robert Stoffer, fair-haired lad of Newcomerstown, Ohio, last January reported to the draft examining board at Cleveland for physical check-up. In splendid shape from his head to his ankles, trouble was encountered when his feet were inspected. Seems his feet were the type that sawbones take one look at, mumble "3rd degree pes planus," and reject. So Bob was turned down, and he went to the reception room to await his release. Roll call came, and Bob's name was called. Wonderingly, he was hustled into the auditorium, sworn in, pushed on a train, and dumped off at Camp Shelby 36 hours later. For nine months he has been

working in the Finance Department. He now has a first-first, and is doing okay. He hasn't said a word about the situation, but confesses he'll raise the issue upon completion of one year of service.

**DIVISION DABS:** Receipt of a postcard of thanks by Cpl. James Miner and Pvt. Jim Beatty, the editor and reporter, respectively, of the division public relations office from a man they picked up and carried to the hospital in Alexandria en route back to camp from maneuvers. The ailing man waved to them from his parked car. They rushed him to the hospital, and the civilian happens that ten minutes longer without assistance would have been fatal. 'Twas heart-trouble. . . . Topkick Eugene V. Smith and his lads of C. 147th Inf. enjoying a full-course homecoming dinner, featuring unbelievable steaks, fresh-frozen french-fries, shrimp cocktail, corned beef, ice cream, mints, cake, fee, cigars and beer. . . . Pvt. Norman Privette, after nine months in the army, expectantly eyeing his discharge. . . . Lt. R. W. McCoy, C. O. Co. 112th QM, is in circulation again after a painful ankle injury. Westbrook Pegler's "Dummy" sonified in the private earnestly assisting Army personnel should be unionized.

## False Alarm

CAMP POLK, La.—Pfc. George Perrine thinks maybe the bugler is a good enough guy after all.

George is a guy that likes to have his housekeeping done before reveille, so he can eat a leisurely breakfast. One morning, he set his mental alarm clock for 5:15, a half hour before the first call. Perrine thought that once he set his mind on arising at a certain time, he'd get right up. It was dark when his mind awakened him, but that was all right. Fall days are shorter. Perrine tip-toed around, made his bed, rolled up his mattress and put everything in order. Then he walked quietly to the mess hall to await the first call. Then he glanced at his watch. It was 15 minutes past the hour all right. But the hour was 12, mid-night.

## A Master Sgt. In 13 Months

WITH THE IX ARMY CORPS, Fort Lewis, Master sergeant — the highest enlisted grade in the Regular Army—in less than 13 months service!

That is the enviable record of Master Sgt. Glen C. Den Adel, clerk in the QM Section of IX Army Corps headquarters.

Den Adel achieved this high point in his military career only a few days ago, only two months after he enlisted in the Regular Army at private. His prior service came in a one-year enlistment of the Army beginning on Sept. 22, 1940. He became a Sergeant eight days after his enlistment.

On August 5, 1941, Den Adel, who is only 20-years-old, was a private again, this time in the Regular Army. From that date his rise has been meteoric. He became sergeant again on August 8th, was promoted Technical Sergeant eight days later, and then became the ranking enlisted man in his section in less than two months.

Promoted with Den Adel was Technical Sgt. Ray E. Switzer, who reached the rank in shortly more than six months' service as a Selective Service trainee. He was inducted late in March.

### Nungster Assigned to 168th

Capt. Harold H. Nungster of the 168th Infantry Medical detachment, Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, 3rd Division commander, has announced

# 75mm. Cannon Are Effective Tank Killers

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Anti-tank defenses of the United States are being strengthened rapidly by new guns turned out by American factories and transfer of hundreds of the famous 75-mm. cannon to anti-tank units from field artillery organizations.

Col. Richard C. Burleson, Second Army Anti-tank officer, said that the 75's, a weapon used as artillery almost exclusively during

## Polk's Population Halved in a Week

CAMP POLK, La.—The military population of Camp Polk this week stands at 13,134 represented by the permanent troops at this station in the HQ and Station Complement and the 3rd Armored Division and attached organizations.

This population includes 853 officers, five warrant officers, 56 nurses and 12,220 enlisted men.

Last week's total population figure of 25,902 is being reduced by the departure from the post of the 1st Armored Corps and the 1st Armored Division and attached organizations, which have been on the post since the conclusion of the maneuvers.

## Units Leave Claiborne For Maneuver Area

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Three units of the 34th Division left last week for First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas. The 164th Infantry's Company F, the 109th Engineers' Company C, and the 59th Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters battery, moved out to participate in the maneuvers scheduled to last approximately one month.

The units are attached to the new antitank groups, one of the American Army's answers to modern warfare.

Company F of Carrington, N. D., had been in training outside of camp several weeks before it left.

Company C of the 109th Engineers, from Huron, S. D., called all men in from furlough shortly before leaving last week, while the remaining men had been working in recent Louisiana maneuver areas, salvaging bridge lumber and fixing fences.

The 59th Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters will act as the headquarters company of the 1st Provisional Anti-tank group. Staff officers of the brigade headquarters and men are from Minneapolis, Minn.

All of the Summer clothing and equipment, which the 34th Division men used during the last Summer's maneuvers, had been stored; their tents fastened down, and they had been issued woolen clothes for Winter and Fall, including a light grey jacket especially designed for wear in the cool months.

It is expected all units will return to Claiborne early in December.

the first World War, were very effective as anti-tank guns. These powerful rifle cannon, he disclosed, are being replaced in field artillery units with 105 millimeter howitzers.

"The 75's are capable of throwing out 20 shells a minute," said Colonel Burleson, "and they'll stop the biggest of tanks. Moreover, they are easy to move. Our men are having no difficulty in learning how to use them effectively."

To cite figures as to the number of anti-tank guns pouring into the U. S. Army each month would be to reveal a military secret, but Colonel Burleson said it would not be giving away secrets to say that anti-tank guns were coming out of factories

at a fast, and steadily increasing, pace.

He said that some of the 75's released from artillery units were being mounted on half-tracks.

"When these half-tracks carry the 75, they are known as tank killers," said Colonel Burleson. "The idea is for these vehicles, which are faster than tanks, to hunt them down and destroy them."

Thirty-seven millimeter guns make up the bulk of Uncle Sam's anti-tank defenses. This weapon is small and highly mobile and will stop light and medium tanks. They cannot be depended upon, however, to stop heavy tanks, Colonel Burleson said.

"But only in event of a bad slip-up would 37's bear the brunt of a heavy tank assault," he said. "Guns are employed in accordance with the terrain and any place suitable for tank attack is defended not only by 37's but also by the 75's and other weapons."

## Five Out of Seven Firsts At Exhibit Go to Dix Cooks

FORT DIX, N. J.—Twenty-one bakers from the Fort Dix Bakers and Cooks School carried away five out of the seven prizes awarded at Grand Central Palace in New York City recently, in a cake-baking competition with Fort Jay, N. Y. This was the second contest with other forts within the last month, in which culinary students at Fort Dix won five first prizes out of seven entries, in competition with three other forts.

Seven teams of three men each prepared as many entries and one man from each team took the cakes to New York, where they were placed in the exhibit of the Second Corps Area Quartermaster Corps at the Civilian and National Defense Exposition in Grand Central Palace, where the judging took place. The Fort Jay teams were organized in the same way.

First prize went to Fort Dix for corn cake, second also to Fort Dix, for chocolate sheet cake, and third to Fort Jay. Fort Dix also won the fourth, fifth and sixth prizes and Fort Jay the seventh.

Maj. E. D. Brown, commanding the Bakers and Cooks School here, said that that judges rated each item on the basis of ten possible points for each of three qualifications: taste, texture and appearance.

The chairman of the judging committee was Oscar of the Waldorf, and the others were Edward B. Bell, chairman of the Food Trades Educational Commission; Joseph Donon, executive director of the American Culinary Federation; Joseph L. Grunz, president, Societe Culinare Philanthropique, and Henry Voll, cake-baking technician. The prizes were various items useful in the Army, such as electric razors, shaving brushes and even billiard balls.

The requirements of the competition limited the ingredients used to those issued to U. S. Army kitchens, and the stoves to coal-burning ranges.

Technical Sgt. Henry J. Parker, the chief baker of the Bakers and Cooks School was in charge of the soldiers who baked.

## Blanding's Maine Men Get Their Native Grub

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. — At a banquet held in the battery mess hall in honor of the men who have left the outfit or who have become attached to it since induction into federal service last February, the members of Battery A of the 152nd Field Artillery regiment, 43rd Division, consumed three barrels of fresh lobsters shipped from Rockland, Maine, their native state.

Battery A, Presque Isle, Me., is part of the 1st battalion, often called the "Aroostook Battalion," from Maine's potato county. Col. John F. Choate of Waterville, Maine, commanding officer of the regiment, and his staff were guests of honor as were Lt. Col. George W. Putnam of Houston, commanding officer of the "Aroostook Battalion," and his staff. (For those who care not for crustaceans, the battery provided 65 pounds of T-bone steaks).

It may come as a surprise to some, but anti-tank guns don't go into action every time an enemy tank comes into view.

"We don't cut loose with the anti-tank guns except when we are in front of a first class attack," said Colonel Burleson. "If a defense force opened up with anti-tank guns every time an enemy tank popped up, it wouldn't last long. Before an enemy attacks, he must learn the positions of your guns, and if you blaze away at the first target that shows itself you are playing right into his hands. When he locates your guns, he can bring planes and artillery to bear on them or maybe he can go around them."

To stop light patrols of tanks, lighter guns, machine guns and rifles, are depended upon to put the enemy to flight.

"The driver of an enemy tank is well aware that he can be stopped by something else besides anti-tank guns. At two to four hundred yards, heavy machine guns and rifles can make it plenty hot for him."

## No Loan Sharks Allowed



"THANKS for the loan," says Cpl. Bernard Toomey to Lt. A. J. Rouch, adjutant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. A post war fund is in force here for the benefit of soldiers who need money in a hurry. Doesn't matter what the emergency is, any soldier can obtain a loan if it's approved by his company commander. The money is always repaid, Lieutenant, Rouch says.



# Portable Airfield Aids Pilots in Cramped Landings

## Miniature Randolph Field Runway, 3200 Feet Long, Teaches Cadets Art of Short Night Landings

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—One mile and 1520 feet of smooth Texas table-land goes to waste each night at Randolph Field because Uncle Sam's aviation cadets are learning to set a plane down in less space than it takes to tell.

Columbus pointed out that the world is not flat; Army Air Corps officers go Chris one better, predict that a flyer very seldom will find two flat miles of continuous landing space beneath him—even at an airdrome. That's why, with the help of small magic-lamps gone modern, the Army fledgling "batmen" are required to come home to roost at night on a postage-stamp area, 400 feet wide and 3200 feet in length.

Practice makes perfect for those birdmen. And the tiny Randolph "welcome mat," completely indistinguishable even from low flight directly above it, furnishes true and finely tempered tests for tight night set-down. The remainder of Randolph's landing space, enough to accommodate 22 football fields laid end to end, is cold-shouldered completely. The cadets do it the hard way—and love it.

The most recent innovation in night flying, a small portable power plant and lighting equipment, has made these highly precisionized night landing possible. The tiny contraption, recently invented and developed at Wright Field, O., probably is one of the most bashful landing lights on record. A pilot can flirt with it in only one proper manner to achieve smooth landing results.

### Imagine a Duck

Constructed with small metal hoods shielding each bulb, the lighting system originates from 16 individual squatly standards, eight on each side of the improvised runway. Imagine a plump duckling squatting on the ground, its beak thrust forward, and you have a picture of one of the lights that comprise the layout.

The "bank" of the gadget is a tiny aperture in the hood, so designed as to thrust forth a single beam of light, not across the path of landing, but parallel to it. Hence, the landing field is entirely invisible to the pilot until he drops down to a point directly opposite the runway approach. Green lights shepherd the pilot to the landing field entrance, amber signals herald the exit.

Of invaluable aid to the Cadet later in advanced tactical flying, the cramped set-down, strangely enough, is unanimously favored by Uncle Sam's fledglings over every other type of nocturnal landing studied during their 30-week training period. As one young Cadet put it: "Sure, it calls for a little more steadiness, but I've been surprised to find that my landings are lots smoother with these 'duck' lights, just as simple as daytime set-downs almost."

Aviation cadets at the "West

shower, I figured we were living on borrowed time, but I was told later that the defenders in actual war would never have got close enough to throw.

### WIPED OUT

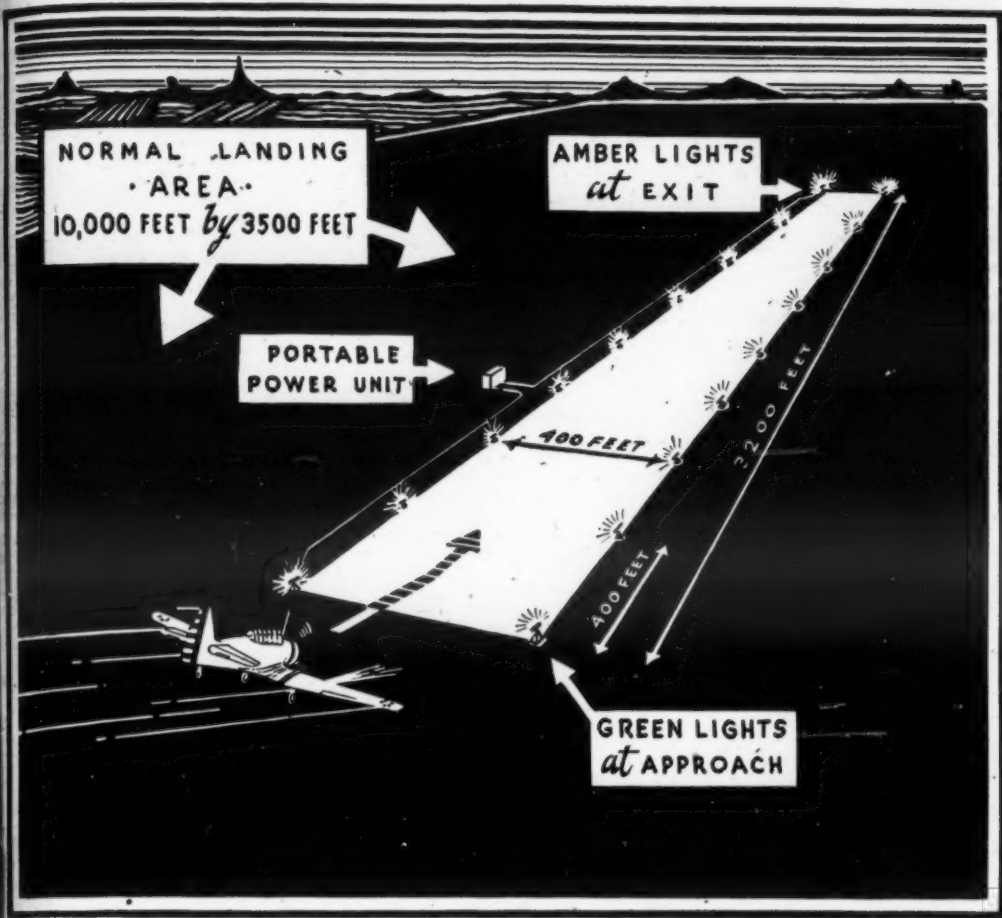
Only once during the combat were we wiped out. We cut through a gully seeking cover for a sudden charge on a gun emplacement and came pointblank on a 75 which smacked us in the face.

Once we threw a tank track, but like Commodore Perry, Captain Meshkoff called another steel land ship alongside and transferred his flag under fire. The new driver, Pvt. E. E. Searl, had the same mark of the expert operator as Sergeant Morris. After the attack, we assembled for the field critique. It was all over, the battle, of course, but the battalion had good habits. They buried the tanks deep in the woods again as if war continued.

I looked intently at the young men who were listening closely to Colonel Anderson and the other tank and anti-tank officers who were giving them hell for their mistakes and pats on the back for work well done. This was skunk practice after the game, preparation for the next game and the next after that.

The officers and the men were intent on each other. The problem of the maneuvers was important to them, so it was stated. The question of who won was important to them, so each side claimed the victory in good old American style.

But neither the problem nor the victory seemed important to me as I looked at their enthusiastic, activity-flushed young faces. The anti-tanks may have won or the tanks may have won. But anyone with half an eye could have looked at those men in that natural amphitheatre at Lewis and have seen that America is winning. Those young fellows will win any game we have to play.



OPERATED by a small portable gasoline power plant, the lights outline only a tiny runway, 3200 by 400 feet. Pilots, aided by green signal lights, must make a perfect approach since the squatly, hooded landing lights are visible only from a point opposite the runway approach. Tiny apertures in each hood thrust out parallel beams, cause field to unfold suddenly as pilot comes in line with the 16 light standards.

## Incident at Muck Creek

By DON MACE  
Tank Enthusiast

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—I leaned forward and peered out through the port which fronts the forward .30 calibre machine gun. The fog was lifting a little and under the low hanging branches of a huge second-growth fir a group of young huskies had their football helmeted heads together over a map.

They were listening intently to their coach, Capt. Peter Meshkoff. The markers were a circus device, Captain Meshkoff explained. They were sharp steel rods with colored rags to tell the tank commanders where to go. Like railway flares they could be thrown from a fast vehicle to stick in the ground for the guidance of following tanks and auxiliary trucks. Colonel Anderson borrows ideas wherever he finds them and adapts them to his experimenting forces.

We arrived at the command post, where Major Houseman gave us final instructions and now we were waiting for that huddle of football helmets to break up before pulling our snub noses out from under the camouflage fir branches and heading for the enemy.

Then Platoon Sgt. E. C. Lykes came running toward the huddle. He was saying, "We have two minutes to go."

The huddle broke up, flew apart like fragments, then stopped a moment at a command from Captain Meshkoff. Football again. "Don't forget," he said, "flank each gun emplacement. Don't ride down any muzzles today."

He raised his right arm in a universal gesture for "Step on it." Then he shouted, "Give 'em hell," and turning, clambered into his already roaring tank. We were ready to taste enemy fire.

Now we encounter soldiers with large signs. They were like sandwich men in the slowly lifting fog. The signs were visual orders to orient us in the assault phase. Flecks of mud came through the gun port, so I lowered my goggles.

The going got rough so that I was glad of the comfortable seat. The turret where Captain Meshkoff was riding wove through the air like the arc of a macehead. (Tank commanders frequently come out of rough ground with blue ribs.)

Now we were approaching a creek and apparently headed for a bridge. But it was not to be, for the battle began right there. The foot dangling from the turret kicked Driver Morris' right shoulder and the tank leaped to the right "turning on a dime with eight cents change."

The tank column fanned out to the right and guns began to roar from hidden emplacements intended for

ambush and delay of the attack on the larger enemy forces in position beyond Muck Creek.

### CAN'T SEE ENEMY

I could not see any of the enemy but the turrets gave the tank commanders better views. We swept up a knoll at 30 miles an hour (top speed 35 m.p.h.) and leaped from the top of the knoll at three 37's which enemy troops in denim were desperately wheeling to bear on us. We theoretically rode them down. Actually, we stormed up to them and turned away just before we reached the men. Our siren (representing gun fire) screamed. For a fleeting instant I saw men struggling to turn the guns and then we were off to destroy another anti-tank emplacement.

In a matter of minutes, we cleaned up that bit of ground and the tank swung toward Muck Creek. An officer was standing at a point on the creek pointing dramatically with his left arm toward a favorable place to cross. He looked like the figure of a cavalry general pointing the charge with his sword.

Later I learned that he had got through the enemy outposts by getting one of his own men to march him as a prisoner toward the enemy rear, one of those tricky devices which the new Army are using to hoodwink each other.

We rode down upon him and, wheeling to the right, plunged into the stream. I had a bad moment as the water rose toward the open post and I waited for the muddy water to rush in upon me. A moment later and we were out of the stream and rolling over a demolished rail fence.

There followed a confusion of impressions. Behind me the radio man was in touch with higher authority, but our business was individual strafing and every tank for itself. I learned later that the 756th Tank Battalion under command of Lt. Col. McLaughlin, who commands all the tank forces at Lewis, was also in the attack, but all I saw of other tanks was an occasional one which would cross our bow as we rode hell-bent to attack 37's and 75's spotted over that broad and "bloody" field.

It took us nearly an hour to mop up the gun crews, but in the meantime we did not escape unscathed. In the very first emplacement after we crossed the creek, we got a shower of "hand grenades" from anti-tankers who rose out of foxholes. They were part of the 41st A-T Bn.

The grenades were small sacks of flour tightly rolled, and they came through the open posts with all the force of American baseball arms behind them. I ducked my helmet several times and caught them on the top because they felt better there than on the cheek. After that first

Point of the Air" actually go through two main phases in night landing before receiving introduction to this tiny portable runway. First lessons find them "coming down" on a large field basked in floodlights; second steps become more difficult with only wing lights and field boundary signals to indicate the beaten path.

Amazing part of the new-fangled transportable landing field is that it requires no huge construction project to install and remove it. Setting-up exercises require 30 to 40 minutes; it can be "rolled up" completely in less than 10 minutes. So that, within an hour's time, pasture land can be turned into an acceptable emergency "airdrome" by one or two persons.

Cadets and officers alike call it the ultimate in night landing safety, accuracy and rapidity.

### DIARY

## She Actually Says It's Fun

(Editor's Note: Soldiers enjoy dances at Fort Bragg, it goes without saying. But what about the girls from surrounding towns who come back for dance after dance, each time with a different organization? Miss Natalie Guy, of Dunn, N. C., writes thusly after attending a dance at the Service Club of the Fort Bragg Field Artillery Replacement Center.)

By Miss Natalie Guy

Gee, I can hardly wait to get home and dress for the dance. I always have such a lovely time. Oh, dear! What shall I wear? That really is the only problem I have concerning these dances, because I know I am going to have a swell time.

It's thrilling driving up and strolling in, checking your wraps, going in the lounge and giving yourself the last look... Gee, I hope I look good... Then you casually stroll out to the reception line, meet your dance partner. We join the dancers as we glide—sometimes knock-along the floor. We dance until 10:30 and then the dance is broadcast... One lucky girl of our number will be selected to answer a question concerning the second line of a song. If we are lucky—and not so dumb and excited—and get the second line of the song, we win a ticket to one of next Saturday's big football games...

A few minutes before 11 o'clock we begin wishing the night had just started... I don't know why, but that last piece always seems the prettiest and shortest... But we can't always have our wishes, can we?

The final applause and we slowly—not as gay as before—go back to the lounge to bid our girl friends good night. And come back next week... No urging is necessary.

Then some of the boys who are so nice to us go with us to our cars or bus. We all bid good night and away into the night we go... Some thinking of a cute and handsome blond we met... Others about the grand rush we got.

## Camp Wolters Feeds 'Em Eggs

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—The Army is putting hens to work on such a large scale that it takes 7,200,000 cackles—one for each egg laid—just to feed soldiers at this replacement center for a year. About 600,000 eggs must be found monthly in chicken houses catering to Camp Wolters, and that spells a lot of omelets.

If you like astronomical figures: each month the camp uses 510,000 bottles of milk, 170,000 pounds of beef and 110,000 loaves of bread. Camp Wolters' strength has recently averaged about 15,000 men.

Orders for food are placed after Maj. Leif Neprud, in charge of the field commissary, has conferred with the camp mess officer, who makes vance strength estimates form a vance strength estimates form a basis for judging quantities of food needed. Three warehouses and a cold storage building store the food here until it is distributed to companies.



## 10 Wheeler Students Will Teach Radio at Infantry School



TWO OUTSTANDING graduates are pictured here with an SCR-131. Seated on ground is Pvt. James H. Erwin, now with 88th Airborne Infantry at Benning. At generator is Pvt. Carl F. Loska, now an operator in First Army HQ in the Carolinas.

Special to Army Times

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Basic radio training at Camp Wheeler was judged "far above Army expectations," according to Lt. Col. F. L. Rash, Chief of the Radio Section of the communications course in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., who visited

Wheeler last week.

More than pleased with the work being done in Company B of Camp Wheeler's 4th Battalion, Colonel Rash hand-picked ten Wheeler radio graduates to return to Fort Benning with him where they will become assistant instructors in radio operating.

The ten men who were chosen out of a class of 250 include Privates Earl R. Rapp, Frederick C. Benfield, Donald W. Harvey, Clarence S. Rogers, Lamar M. Sheekard and Osborne E. Smith.

Others are Joseph S. Hruska, Edward L. Lilly, Joseph Mingo and Ryland G. Stock, all privates.

### S'FACT, FELLAS

## Object to Orders, Are Commended

By Cpl. A. E. F. Stern

FORT WILLIAMS, Me.—One hundred men objecting to the commanding general's orders—and receiving special commendations for doing it!

It was all because a little five-year-old girl, Pamela Hollingworth, became lost in the woods of the White Mountains, N. H. The story isn't news any more, but the soldiers have now returned from home after special furloughs, and the tale has been made public.

The miscreants who refused to obey orders were 50 men each from Batteries I and K of the 240th Coast Artillery. Within an hour after Brig. Gen. Robert C. Garrett, commanding general, was authorized by First Corps Area to send a searching party into the mountains, the hundred men were on their way to the woods in Army trucks, wearing blue denim uniforms and carrying heavy packs.

By day they searched in plotted lines eight to ten feet apart; by night they closed the lines to three feet and used miner's lights fastened to their heads. Through the thick

wooded slopes and marshy valleys of North Conway they searched, deep in the mountain areas.

Their schedules, drawn up by Major Franklin Spencer, who was directing their hunt, provided eating and sleeping periods. But there were always new rumors and clues, and no sooner did they get back to the headquarters area than they were out again. Some of them averaged four or five hours sleep in every 24, for seven days.

However, as there were plenty of other troops available in the Portland Harbor Defenses, on the following Sunday General Garrett ordered another hundred men to relieve those who had searched faithfully for four

and a half days. That's when the semi-insurgency took place.

The general was notified that the soldiers requested permission to remain in the search until the girl was found. He countermanded his original order and the soldiers remained to the end, two days later. Their number was increased to 330, drawn from batteries of both the 8th and the 240th CA.

## Cite Five for Heroism Award

For gallantry in action, heroism, and reflecting great credit on the armed services, two officers, two enlisted men, and one veteran of the Army were awarded Silver Stars and Soldier's Medals this week by the War Department.

Capt. Elmer G. Rhenstrom, now stationed at Scott Field, Ill., was cited for gallantry displayed during combat near Fontaines, France, in November, 1918. He was then a second lieutenant in the 95th Aero Sqdn., 1st Pursuit Group.

While on a special mission, Lieutenant Rhenstrom took part in an aerial combat against three enemy Fokkers, and single handed succeeded in destroying one of them. Later, he successfully executed the mission assigned him of straffing and killing enemy horses drawing heavy artillery pieces in retreat, thus delaying their progress and permitting their capture by ground forces.

The Soldier's Medal for heroism was presented to Capt. John M. Talbot, of the Medical Corps, now stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif., for extricating an enlisted man from an overturned airplane in Clear Lake, Calif., last December.

When an OA-9 airplane in which Captain Talbot was on duty as flight surgeon went out of control, crashed and overturned in the lake about one and one-half miles from shore, Captain Talbot, finding himself in an upside down position suspended by his safety belt, observed that a man was lying unconscious below him, crosswise of the fuselage and in grave danger of drowning.

With utter disregard of his own safety, in the face of rushing water

## Sarge Pulls Tales Out Of 22-Year-Old Hat

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—Twenty-two years of service that spans such things as duty in the Army of Occupation in Germany, breaking up riots in Panama, five courts martial for youthful pranks, and "one little hitch" in Hawaii can be recalled by Master Sgt. John J. Vidra, the close-clipped, stocky chief clerk of the G-3 Section, VIII Army Corps HQ.

Back in the spring of 1919, Sergeant Vidra got the wanderlust. So he undertook his first hitch in the Army to see the sights in Europe. It was not long until he was a member of the 1st Division's 28th Infantry, serving under Lt. Col. John (Black Jack) Dunn.

Although the sergeant's record since 1920 has been a model one, he confesses that his first hitch in the Army was marked by much horseplay.

There was the time when pranksters of his battalion placed a water-cart squarely in the gate of the garrison, making sure it would remain there by chaining and pegging it. But the joke backfired because two days' rations were kept from entering the post. The waggish dog-faces who perpetrated the trick weren't too popular for quite a while after that.

The Army in the "old days" was often subject to long marches and other tiring ordeals. Sergeant Vidra remembers a 23-mile trek his battalion made to Coblenz, Germany, in March, 1920, for a review before a French general. There were no vehicles available, and the men had to carry equipment weighing 100 pounds and two bandoliers of ammunition in addition to that in rifle belts.

"Things didn't work out so good," the sergeant says. "The colonel's feet were so badly swollen when we got to Coblenz that he had to cut off his boots."

In 1925, in Panama, Sergeant Vidra was in a regiment that was called out to quell rioting tenants in Pana-



Sergeant Vidra

ma City, who were complaining over high rents.

The regiment moved into a plaza where the demonstration was taking place, and regimental headquarters was hastily set up on the steps of a church.

There Sergeant Vidra learned conclusively that the Army likes to keep its records straight. Just as the soldiers were clearing the plaza of rioters by the skillful use of rifle butts, the proceedings were interrupted by the regimental personnel officer who, mounting the church steps and waving a handful of papers, began shouting for strength reports from each company.

Sergeant Vidra is married and is the father of one boy and one girl, both of whom, he says, know more about the Army than a lot of first class privates do. He thinks the Rocky Mountain area is the best place to serve, having put in some time at Fort Douglas, Utah. He likes cigars and is smoking one most of the time.

## Fort Logan Veteran Sergeant Laughs at Mention of Retiring

FORT LOGAN, Colo.—Technical Sgt. Edward McHugh, 53-year-old Fort Logan veteran, was more than a little indignant recently when he faced the retirement question. Thirty years of army service veritably boiled over.

"What do you mean—retire?" asked the wiry little non-commissioned officer, rearing back in a chair in his spic and span office in the QM Headquarters. "Why, there's nothing the matter with me. Maybe I'm a little older but I'm as fit as a fiddle! Me quit, in the face of this emergency?" he grinned. "Nuts, I want to be there when the trouble starts!"

Sergeant McHugh has completed 10 hitches or 30 years in the armed forces and is accredited with seven months on his 11th enlistment

period. Since 1910 he has been stationed in the Philippine Islands, China and spent 14 years along the Mexican border. He has been married 23 years.

The veteran campaigner, who only recently was promoted from acting first sergeant to his present rank, was never ill a day in 30 years, never court-martialed, never AWOL, never reduced a rank, and has been discharged from each enlistment as a sergeant, character excellent.

"Me quit now—that's a laugh!"

### Col. O'Connor Leaves Hancock

FORT HANCOCK, N. Y. — Announcement was made recently that Col. Edwin O'Connor, executive officer, Fort Hancock, is to be transferred to the Philippine Islands.

brought the child to the surface and swam with him to the shore, thereby saving his life.

Pvt. Matthew Pelikan, of the 58th Pursuit Sqdn., 33rd Pursuit Group, Mitchell Field, N. Y., was cited for rescuing a woman from a burning house at McKeesport, Pa., in December, 1939.

Upon seeing the woman trapped on the porch roof of her burning home, in grave danger and attempting to jump to the ground following her sister who was injured in doing so, Private Pelikan immediately cautioned the woman not to jump, and with utter disregard of his own personal safety, climbed upon the roof and with great difficulty succeeded in carrying the woman safely down to the ground thereby saving her life.

He then rushed the injured sister to the hospital where she later died from the injuries received, and upon returning to the scene of the fire he took the rescued woman to the same hospital.

Ex-Pvt. Joseph Klein, now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., was the veteran cited by the War Department for gallantry in action near Haudenosaunee, France, in November, 1918. While in action against enemy machine guns, which held up the advance of his company, Pfc. Klein, with the assistance of an infantry soldier, and while under fire of an enemy machine gun, brought to safety two wounded soldiers. He, together with the same infantry soldier, then attacked the enemy machine gun, killed the crew and disabled the

## Band Together to Hear Good Music Once in a While

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—There's a group of Chanut Field soldiers who are plenty hep to the clam-bake live type of modern jive, but it's the long-haired variety of rhythm which has banded them together into an organization designed to encourage interest in classical music.

They are still raking their brains for ideas for a group name, but temporarily it is known as the Music Appreciation Club. But by any name, the club is composed of 20 soldiers who, liking good music, want to show the other Chanut Field men that classical music is not "high toned," but for the ordinary persons as well.

The club charter offers as its aims: "To provide an opportunity for Chanut Field personnel to listen to classical music not heard otherwise on the field; to develop background and knowledge of music through

study with the faculty of the department of Music of the University of Illinois; to avail ourselves of the various musical presentations in Chicago, St. Louis and Champaign-Urbana; and to foster an interest in classical music among the personnel."

Floyd Francisco, head of the Chanut YMCA, and Bill Rowley, YMCA secretary, headed a spontaneous group in 1940 that listened to classical music on Saturday afternoons, but it wasn't until recently that the great increase in Chanut Field personnel vitalized the interest in music.

The club will attend the Oct. 18 presentation of "Martha" by the St. Louis Opera association. Trips to operettas in Chicago and Champaign-Urbana, are also scheduled. Faculty of the University of Illinois, there will lecture the group later this fall.



## The Santo Domingo Grenadier

—From El Morro Review, San Juan, P. R.

1.  
In history's pages I'll take my place,  
Along with the warriors of Sparta and Thrace,  
Together with Roland and Charlamagne  
And Kublai Khan, and the rest of the gang.  
You'll find me listed with Wellington  
And Blaucher and Ney and Napoleon,  
With Bragg and Custer and Grant and Lee—  
Right at the top of the list I'll be.

For my martial prowess is known to all,  
With fervor I follow stern duty's call;  
I'm the soldier, the warrior, without a peer . . .  
I'm a Santo Domingo Grenadier.

2.  
I cut quite a figure, you must admit,  
As back of my polished desk I sit  
And snarl: "This doesn't conform, you know,  
With Memorandum So-and-So!"  
And ribbons galore on my chest I wear,  
Reminders of battles and wounds I bear:  
For there is no hazard I will not dare  
In my mechanized armored swivel chair.

For my martial prowess is known to all:  
With fervor I follow stern duty's call;  
I'm the soldier, the warrior, without a peer . . .  
I'm a Santo Domingo Grenadier.

3.  
I perform all my duties at double-quick,  
In a flurry of poop-sheets and swaggersticks;  
At receptions and dances and balls I shine  
(Especially in the receiving line).  
My duties are many, my off-hours few;  
I never can make the ninth hole before two.  
And there isn't a smell on earth, I think,  
To match the fragrance of printer's ink.

For my martial prowess is known to all:  
With fervor I follow stern duty's call;  
I'm the soldier, the warrior, without a peer . . .  
I'm a Santo Domingo Grenadier.

### L'Envoi

I'm a tactical genius beyond compare  
When engaged in maneuvers with maidens fair:  
Duty calls, I go forward—without backward glance—  
With a shine on my shoes  
And my nose  
And my pants!

## Show Modern Weapons at Fair



WHILE A veteran of the first World War looks on, Sgt. Jerome Bugnick of B Co., 39th Infantry, field-strips a Garand for visitors to the York County Fair in South Carolina. Left to right are: Sgt. Dan Abner of G Company, same regiment, a civilian, Sergeant Bugnick, J. Frank Smith, artilleryman of the World War, and Sgt. Thomas Braun, Battery B, 34th FA. The 39th is a 9th Division unit from Fort Bragg.

—Air Corps Photo.

## The Army Quiz

Here's a little advanced course for the wise boys hot back from maneuvers. (Slug that guy who said they were "games").

1. Upon completion of enlisted pilot training, warrants in what grade are awarded graduates?  
a. second lieutenant  
b. staff sergeant pilot  
c. puddle-jumper

2. By what other names (this for the Air Corps boys) are the airplanes P-39, P-43, and B-17 known? (Pick three.)

a. Airacobra  
b. Interceptor  
c. Lancer  
d. Flying Fortress  
e. Flying Boat

3. What determines the size of the Army?

a. Secretary of War  
b. A council of the President, the Secretary of War, and the Chief of Staff  
c. Congress  
d. The girls at the USO dances.

4. In reducing a stubbornly defended city, method of attack of first importance is:

a. Artillery fire  
b. cutting off communications and food supply  
c. bombardment aviation

5. An attack usually seeks to avoid isolated wooded areas in the enemy's defensive position by passing them on either or both flanks and neutralizing their edges by fire or smoke.  
True False

6. If it is necessary to attack a wooded area, by enveloping action, the actual attack is carried out from the rear of the woods.  
True False

7. The military value of roads is much greater in sparsely settled mountains because there are no railroads.  
True False

8. Tactical groups fight under almost the complete discretion of their commanders.  
True False

9. In difficult mountain terrain, the reinforced battalion is usually the smallest unit which can be employed as a unit in the attack.  
True False

10. Most effective method of delaying the maneuver of hostile reserves, particularly in the passage of defiles, is:

a. artillery fire  
b. a frontal attack  
c. bombardment aviation  
(Answers on Page 15)

### BOOKS

## Background of Army Hymnal

Background of the publication of The Hymnal, Army and Navy and The Song and Service Book, advertised in last week's issue of Army Times, is told by John Barnes, president of A. S. Barnes and Company, Inc., publishers, 67 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

Col. Ivan L. Bennett, was appointed chairman of a Hymnal Committee of the Army and Navy Chaplains in the spring of 1940. At that time Mr. Pratt offered the co-operation of their organization, which has been publishing hymn books since 1855.

In January, 1941, specifications for the two books were ready, bids were opened March 16, 1941. Awards were made to A. S. Barnes and Company, who were low bidders, for 100,000 copies of The Song and Service Book (192 pages) in 60 days and 50,000 copies of The Hymnal, Army and Navy (608 pages) in 160 days. This included editorial supervision, composition, art work, paper, presswork, binding and delivery in Philadelphia within the time specified.

Air mail, letters, cables, wires were kept busy securing the copyrights. Illustrations were made of 14 Stations in the "Way of the Cross" for the Catholic Section. This section and the Jewish section were most difficult, but in spite of all difficulties and delays both books were delivered according to schedule.

"I have the satisfaction of giving

## Superman

There's nary a battle that I'm not in.

I keep right on punching through thick and thin.

I've seen 'em advance and pushed them back,

And I've cheered when the enemy's line would crack.

Surrounding cities is just my dish, I can wipe out an army at the general's wish.

I've followed the Navy round and round,

And led the advance when they've picked up the ground.

My name isn't Hitler, Stalin or De Gaulle;

You've never heard of me at all. Wouldn't you think a guy like me

Rates more than a lowly P.F.C.? You may say, "Who the hell is this sap?"

Aw, I put the pins in the general's map.

—FLANAGAN, in La Llave, Caribbean Air Force, Panama.

to the Government, the finest hymnals so far as mechanical execution is concerned in the United States of America," says Mr. Pratt. "As to contents, we gave the chaplains what they wanted: Fosdick, Merrill, Holmes, Whittier, Montgomery, Watts, et al, with Rodenheaver, Stebbins, Bliss, "Gospel Hymn-writers" and Irving Berlin for "God Bless America." Composers such as Dykes, Barnby, Parker, et al, with a lot of modern Gospel composers.

"All of us who have had a part in the preparation of the two books are glad to have served the nation and its thousands of young men in a time of national emergency."

## The Mess Line

"What did you do before you joined the Army?" queried the Sarge, who was also a Dodger fan. "I worked in Des Moines," replied the recruit.

"Coal or iron?" the Sarge wanted to know.

### BYRN MAWE DEPARTMENT

What is the origin of the use of cavalry terms like "hay" and "oats" in high-brow salutations? For instance, we saw two Vassar girls almost pass each other on the street. One chirps:

"Hay you, Jean, passin' me up?"

And Jean purrs:

"Oats you, Lois, dinna meanta!"

"What's repartee, Pop?"

"Repartee, my boy, is what a man thinks of on the way home."

"I sure feel punk this morning."

"Hm. Do any drinking last night?"

"Yes, and I felt fine when I went to bed but when I woke up I felt terrible. The sleep did it."

### MODERN STORY

The Man: "I want a loaf of Mumie's Bread, a package of Krunchies, some Goody Sanny Spread, Ole Mammy's Lasses, Orange Pully, a pound of Aunt Annie's Sugar Candy, Bitsy-Bite size."

The Clerk: "Sorry, no Krunchies. How about Krinkly Krips, Oatie-Toasties, Maltie-Wheaties, Ricelets, or Eatum-Wheetums?"

The Man: "Wheetums, then."

The Clerk: "Anything else? Tootsies, Tatory Chips, Cheesie Weesies, Gingle Bits, Itsy Cake, Sweetsie Toofums or Drama's Doughies?"

The Man (toddling toward the meat counter): "Tan't det ansin' else. Dot to det some meat."

1st Cannibal: "Am I late for dinner?"

2nd Cannibal: "Yep, everybody's eaten."

### CURIOUS

The sergeant reported to the infirmary and held up three gashed fingers.

"Looks like a mule bit you," commented the doctor as he prepared to dress the wound.

"That's right, sir," replied the sergeant. "You see, a mule in the corral was tied up to the fence. I stuck my fingers in his mouth to find out how many teeth he had. Then he shut his mouth to see how many fingers I had."

## Lists Soldiers' Reading Tastes

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Pvt. Robert Cutler doesn't agree with Dr. Lyman Bryson of Columbia University that the comic strips are the most popular form of reading material in the Army. Speaking from experience, Cutler says the first choice in reading matter among soldiers is a seven or eleven on first throw of the dice.

He's made a list of the average soldier's preference in "reading matter," in order of popularity.

If the same soldier who's throwing those cubes doesn't turn up a seven or eleven on the first pass, he'd like to get a repeat on the number he does throw. That would be his second choice.

Third choice is aces back to back in that grand old indoor sport called stud poker.

Next in line is a check from father donating some expense money. Fifth is a letter from mother telling the news from home and mentioning that something good to eat is on the way.

After that comes a letter from The Girl Back Home vowing she loves him and is not doing any running around. (He might doubt that but he loves it.)

He likes to read his own signature on the payroll. And he'll never get tired of seeing the Captain's moniker on a 30-day furlough with travel allowances.

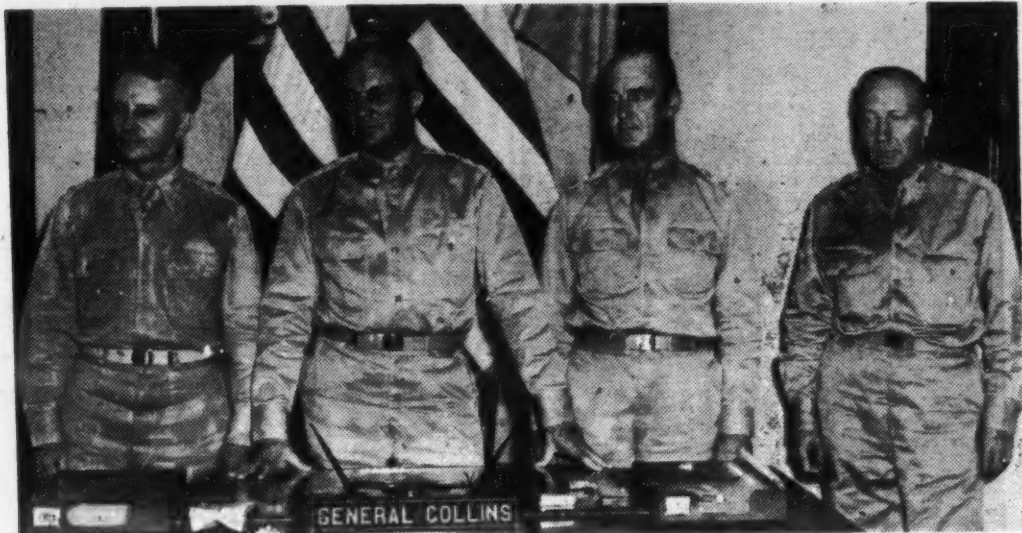
Ninth choice is a written invitation from some patriotic woman who is also a good cook asking him to drop in for Sunday dinner.



"When I was a kid we made pies outta this stuff."



# Caribbean Power Under Eight Stars



HIGH-RANKING officers of the Caribbean area met in Puerto Rico during recent maneuvers and provided this shot, unusual because all of these men are seldom together at one time. Left to right: Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding Puerto Rican Department; Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding general, Caribbean Defense Command; Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, commanding Panama Coast Artillery; Brig. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 of the Caribbean Defense Command.

## Jackson Man's Original Song Gets N. Y. Prize

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Hugh Ward, Jr., Btry. A, 118th FA, Fort Jackson, was awarded first prize for his lyric entered in the Broadcast Song Hits magazine's Song Lyric Contest. Ward's lyric was entitled "Sentimental Serenade."

### 'REFORMERS'

## Here, Gents, Is the Payoff

FORT ROSECRANS, Cal.—Soldiers expecting to be discharged from the Army at Rosecrans have started a club which will better prepare them for civilian life. "The Reformers," as these 28'ers have named it, necessitates no fees or initiation costs, but does require ceaseless vigilance as to the members' choice of words. There must be no swearing!

Each time one of "The Reformers" cusses, swears, emits vile language or takes the name of the Creator in vain, he is punished by a push in the puss, a short jab to the ribs, or a slug on the arm by the entire membership.

Many find it difficult to adequately express themselves — they either use sign language or merely nod and shake their heads.

"It's so darn difficult to substitute 'Oh, fudge,'" moaned a hard-boiled arm-sore sergeant.

## New Englanders Rise at Blanding

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—One sergeant major and four first sergeants have come out of the enlisted ranks of Co. I, 172d Inf., 43d (New England) Division within the past year and a half, and have taken prominent posts in different units in the Vermont Regiment.

The combined military service of these five men adds up to 45 years. The men are: Master Sgt. Daniel McGuire, who is Sgt. Maj. of the Regiment; First Sgt. John P. Shalala of Anti-Tank Co.; First Sgt. Hans H. Marechal, of Co. D; First Sgt. Peter W. Hansen, of Co. I; First Sgt. Gunnar O. Hansen, who will take the position of Sergeant Marechal. Sergeant Marechal will be released from active duty through the 28-year-old law. All the men are from Bennington, Vt., home town of Co. I.

## Dixie Division Parades, While Sergeants Watch

CAMP BLADING, Fla.—A dismounted retreat parade of the 56th Brigade of the 31st (Dixie) Division was held this week with the outfit's 350 sergeants in the reviewing stand.

The parade, a feature of, was the massing of the colors, was to honor the brigade for its work during the Louisiana maneuvers and was held on the eve of its departure for the Carolina maneuvers.

Brig. Gen. Sumner L. Lowry of Jacksonville is commander of the brigade which is composed of the 114th, the 116th (Florida) and 117th Rgt.

Three bands, all from the 56th, furnished music as a unit.

Private Ward was born in Waynesboro, Ga., 21 years ago and attended high school in that city. While in school Ward wrote a gossip column and was sports editor of the campus paper. In addition to his journalistic extra-curricular activities Hugh was a member of the varsity football and basketball squads.

Thirteen months ago Ward was inducted into the Army with his National Guard division and is now bugler of his battalion.

His winning lyric, "Sentimental Serenade," was selected by the judges out of 5,000 entries submitted during a two-month period. Judges of the contest were Vincent Lopez, Tommy Tucker, Al Kavelin, and Erskine Hawkins, popular band-leaders.

Ward will come to New York on a furlough to receive his prize of \$100 and arrangements are being made for him to make guest appearances on a number of network radio programs.

Music for the song was composed by Irving Berlin, one of America's fastest rising young composers. Berlin attended the University of Michigan for two years where he started to study law and then went to the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music. Some of his tunes include: "Spell of Love," "My Blue Pigeon," "I'll Be Back" and a piano composition, "Moondawn."

"Sentimental Serenade" will be published by Cherio Music Publishers, Inc., whose popular hit, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," is a top song of the day.

## Stand Back, Boys; The Man Can Cook

SPECIAL TO ARMY TIMES  
CAMP CALLAN Calif.—Wise is the man who knows his niche. And wise is the guy that is willing to let another man get to his niche. It sure worked in the kitchen at Callan last week at Btry. D, 55th Training Bn.

In Btry. D, every day one cook prepares the food, and from half a dozen KP's on duty that day, one is made assistant. When Pvt. F. Krajewski's turn came up on his first week in camp he asked the cook for the assistant's job. He casually mentioned that before coming into the Army he had served for nine months as cook in an eastern CCC camp.

With an awed look, the cook removed his apron. Said he: "Take this apron, bud. You take over, and I'll be your assistant. I've only been cooking a month." (And the battery ate happily ever after.)

### Governor Visits Delaware Rgt.

FORT ONTARIO, N. Y.—The 198th CA, which is a Delaware National Guard Regiment, has been busy making ready for a visit by Gov. Walter W. Bacon, of Delaware, and Brig. Gen. Paul R. Rhinard, Adjutant General of Delaware. This will be the first time that Governor Bacon has inspected the regiment since its induction into Federal Service in September, 1940.

### WOLTERS

## Route Step

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Private Claude Rayburn's nickname of "Red" is derived from more than just his carrot-topped head. He recently sent home a picture of himself wearing a training gas mask, and received the following comment from his girl: "You certainly have changed and are so much better looking than when you left for the Army!"

### FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

First Sgt. Kenneth Frank of Company C, 51st Battalion, is unhappy. He recently spent fifteen minutes giving his company explicit instructions on the proper procedure for addressing their mail. Result: Pvt. "John Doe" has already put his return address on several letters. One trainee even informed the sergeant that his return address was on the inside of his letter!

Private Rice, of the Signal Corps here, has a name like a college list—Yale Harvard Rice, no less.

### WORRIED

Company C of the 61st battalion has a new mascot—a "bob-kitten." Chief source of worry to its owner, Pvt. Jim Turner, is that the "bob-kitten," after it grows into a bob-cat, may turn out to be a white elephant.

### AT EASE

For one buck, Sgt. R. A. Holden, of Co. B, 57th Battalion, has built a bedside-operated call buzzer in his first platoon barracks. Lying in bed, he can awaken the whole platoon, call them to formation and give any number of orders—all from the prone position.

According to one of the men in this camp, the motto of the Parachute Battalion should be "Keep 'em Falling."

### HELLO

The entire camp has been curious for weeks. Why do the telephone operators say "Order, please" instead of "Number, please?" Well, it's simple and smart. "Order, please" is the call signal of the operators within the camp. If the operator answers "Number, please," she's from out of camp. Clever?

## Woos Muse, Gets Lotsa News

By PVT. ROBERT L. WILSON

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Pvt. Norman Sabatini's poems will never bring him the Nobel Prize, but they will get results. His first effort has proven that beyond shadow of a doubt.

Déspondent for more than two weeks over the fact that he had received no mail whatever for that length of time, Sabatini wrote friends at home:

"I get lonely, I get blue  
If I do not hear from you."  
To which he added, somewhat modestly:  
"This is not an expert poem,  
But just a plea to hear from home."

This week Sabatini hit a postal jackpot when he received an envelope containing 20 letters from friends with whom he had worked in Washington, D. C.

Encouraged by the results of his first venture in verse, the heretofore forgotten man of Company C in the 1st Training Battalion announced that he had begun work on an epic which opens something like this:

"Soldiers, if from home you get no news,  
Smarten up and woo the Muse."

## 'Sweetheart of Grant' Takes Over the Camp

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Auburn-haired, magnetic Louise Gaines, the "Sweetheart of Camp Grant," traveled 600 miles from her home in Lexington, Ky., this week to visit the scene of her greatest triumph. She was enthusiastically received by the 10,000 soldiers on the reservation and an honor guard of 18 tall Kentuckians.

"It's the nicest thing that ever happened to me. I'm just thrilled to death," said sweetly the slender southern belle as she accepted a bouquet of long-stemmed chrysanthemums from Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, camp commander.

Before the day was over she had appeared as the feature attraction on the nationwide broadcast over Mutual network and had been the guest of honor at the 29th Medical Training Bn. passed in review during retreat ceremony.

Standing next to General Willis as the colors passed, Sweetheart Louise raised her right hand to her forehead in a smart salute.

Miss Gaines was elected camp sweetheart after Pvt. Paul Bailey, of the 29th Bn., entered her photo in a contest conducted by the camp newspaper.

With three of her brothers in the service, she wasn't a total stranger to the Army. Brother Roy is stationed in the air corps at Scott Field, Ill.; Estill at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Harry at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Trailed by cameramen from the moment she set foot inside Camp Grant, Miss Gaines remained completely unruffled at the acclaim showered on her. Instead it was Pvt. Bailey who looked a little nervous.

An orchid blended harmoniously with the Lexington beauty's beige dress and naturally curly auburn hair.

It was her mischievous blue eyes, more than anything else, that registered the big hit with the officers and men of the camp.

Following her broadcast — her initial appearance in front of a "micro" — she received several telegrams from admiring listeners.

In the evening Miss Gaines was entertained at dinner in the mess hall of Co. C of the 29th Bn., where Pvt. Bailey is stationed.

### EFFICIENCY

## Private Bailey Gets the Dope

ELLINGTON FIELD, Tex.—Ben W. Bailey, attached to the School Squadron here, has no trouble at all when it comes to proving was born—but if it's the date you like to know about, well, there's something else again.

Pvt. Bailey decided he'd like to put in an application for Aviation Cadet training. On being informed a birth certificate was necessary, he wrote to the health department for his birthplace, Kansas City, Mo.

Health department officials, with admirable promptness, shortly Pvt. Bailey received his official certificate, notarized and filled out.

Just one thing was missing, date of his birth.

Using the red ribbon of his writer for emphasis, and trying keep his temper, Bailey again addressed a note to Kansas City:

"I wasn't," he said, "especially interested in finding out that I was born. What I would like to know is the date."

Unofficially, Pvt. Bailey was born Nov. 20, 1919.

"But you can't prove it by birth certificate," he says in disgust.

### First Formation Parade

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Col. Carlin Stokely, War Plans officer, heading the list of review officers, Port troops at Fort Hamilton recently took part in the first embarkation parade since coming under the jurisdiction of the New York Port of Embarkation.

## Canal Zone Girls Organize 'Patriettes' for Army Dances

QUARRY HEIGHTS C. Z.—Patriettes, who are girl recruits selected by the Canal Zone Woman's Service Union's Committee of Credentials to give dances and participate in wholesome entertainment, are doing their part to entertain soldiers in the Canal Zone.

The Canal Zone Woman's Service Union broke the barriers between Army and civilian personnel in the Zone when women's clubs, guilds and church groups of the Panama Canal affiliated themselves with similar Army organizations. The Women's Service Organization is divided into two groups: the older matrons who are the motivating force behind patriotic drives and meetings, and the younger group of Patriettes.

In comparison to the number of officers, soldiers and civilians stationed in the Zone the percentage of young ladies is at a minimum. Patriettes now number approximately 300. So already dances have been given for the Coast Artillery at Fort Amador and the Air Corps in a gaily decorated Albrook Field hangar. Dances have been planned

for soldiers at Fort Clayton, Howard Field, and Rio Hato in the near future. A Navy Patrol boat will take the girls to Rio Hato, at present an outpost in the interior.

The Patriettes are divided into squads, platoons and officers. Each girl plus a leader make a squad and three squads make a platoon. Each platoon is entitled to elect its own Lieutenant. As this organization expands, girls will advance to the rank of captain, major, etc., according to their enthusiasm and leadership ability. Enthusiasm mounts with each dance. Girls volunteered to attend dances once a month, now are changing their applications to read once a week or oftener.

It is not necessary for the girls to attend every dance. Invitations are sent according to roster and each girl is admitted to a particular dance without any invitation. Though Patriettes are allowed to bring their own escorts few do, because civilians and officers are allowed to dance. These dances are given solely for the soldier's pleasure.

Soldiers must know how to take care of an excellent character and cannot sell, exchange or away invitations issued to them by the Post Commander. It is the privilege of every Patriette to invite soldiers to her home and provide entertainment for them as she wishes to do so.

## Both Brothers Are in But They Almost Miss

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—J. and Donald P. Marshall brothers. They both went to the same day in the same place, Erie, Pa., where they worked in the same department doing the work.

Then came the Selective Service Act and presently both brothers were summoned to report for physical examination. Donald was O.K. but the examining physicians, but the other brother was rejected for missing teeth.

David didn't like the idea of being separated from his brother, so he went to his dentist who filled the gap to the satisfaction of the Army doctors. Today, they are at the Army Reception Center waiting to be assigned to their place, they hope.



## Soldier Team Flashy In 6-Day Bike Meet

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Charley Yaccino and his racing bicycle are back to Camp Davis with a fourth place in the International Bike Races at Montreal for the Fighting 95th CA (AA) and the United States Army.

Yaccino and his partner, Andy McConnell of the Royal Canadian Air Force, stole the hearts of the 100,000 people who saw the race in Montreal, riding as "The Soldier Team."

They finished only one lap behind the winners Rene Cyr and Angelo de Bacco, and led until the night before the finish when they lost that deciding lap.

Army training drew plenty of praise from the Montreal newspapers for the way that the soldier team stayed in front during the long ride—the leading teams covered 144 miles in the six days.

And so pleased was Harry Mendel, promoter of the 6-day circuit, that he is moving mountains to get Yaccino and McConnell to Chicago in the middle of November for the races there.

To quote the Montreal newspapers: "Harry Mendel thinks the Army training is responsible for the condition of McConnell and Yaccino, 'the best conditioned pair in the whirl.'"

And Yaccino himself, already preparing for the next race he can enter, is quick to credit the Army training and the good roads around Camp Davis for helping him perform what was called "the best riding in his career" at Montreal.

One Montreal reporter wrote: "The surprise of the week is the brilliant biking of the 'Soldier Team' Andy McConnell of Montreal, on furlough from the United States Coast Artillery, are really providing a tough battle for the other contenders. This is the best performance ever seen the lads stage."

The soldiers were tops with the crowd—"A team to watch in the race is Andy McConnell, the Montreal boy, and his partner Charley Yaccino."

They're tops in popularity, too. They're the Army angle, the indication of the bond of good will between the United States and Canada.

"They might be called the 'Good Will Team.'"

McConnell is on furlough from the Royal Canadian Air Force, Charley Yaccino is out of Chicago, and more recently out of the 95th Artillery, United States Army, stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

## Sports Talent Features Riley Weekly Show

FORT RILEY, Kan.—With an abundance of radio talent, the Cavalry Replacement Training Center has inaugurated a series of programs entitled "Fort Riley Entertains" on station WIBW, Topeka, each on Saturday night at 7:30, CST.

The programs, prepared and given by selectee-troopers in training at the Replacement Center, consist of variety entertainments each with a theme relating to some phase of military activity.

One program featured sports events at the Replacement Center, with an interview between Lt. John Brown, Georgia All-American, and in 1934, now coaching the Army team, and Pvt. Benny Sheri, a triple-threat Notre Dame half-back, now playing on the Riley football club.

Continuing in the sports field, a quartet under the direction of Pvt. Guss Grimm, former director of music for the city school system of Galena, Ill., presented a snappy melody of collegiate football songs.

Eddie Koblit, former Cleveland All-Star, reviewed the past season's highlights at the CRTC for the past season, with emphasis upon the Replacement Center's outstanding record in boxing and baseball.

Each entertainment also features music numbers by the CRTC concert orchestra, conducted by Cpl. Alex J. Hay, formerly a violin soloist for the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Future programs will include piano numbers by Scott Watson, noted Baltimore concert pianist, and Charles G. Spalding, former music search director for the Library of Congress.

The CRTC program "takes," a feature coverage is envisaged in the future over additional Kansas stations.

League Gets Underway

FORT JAY, N. Y.—The Post basketball League gets under way this week at Fort Jay and will continue throughout the season.

## LETUP...

## Into the Army To Get a Rest

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—The Army holds no fears for Abner Powell, Jr., who as a sparring partner faced heavyweight champion Joe Louis, in the champ's preparations for the last two defenses of his title.

Abner was inducted October 23 at the 1222nd Reception Center, here and will now face the big guns of the Army—but from the firing end.

"I'm kinda glad to get away from it for awhile," said Abner, who was a member of the 1936 United States Olympic boxing team which appeared at the games in Berlin. "And I'm most positive that the Army can't hit me as hard as Louis did," he added.

Powell is 27 years old, six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and has been boxing since 1930.

## Toughie

Thirty-seventh Division, Camp Shelby, Miss.—"Get your heads down!"

"Hey, brother, quit your loafing and get your feet kicking."

"C'mon, you guys, get in there and shove!"

That's the way Pvt. Gene Myslenski of Btry. B, 135th FA, and coach of the regimental football team talks during football practice.

"Hey, brother" turned out to be a first sergeant, and among the rest of the team were other sergeants and corporals.

Col. Robert Schmidt, regimental commander, after watching this subjugation of the non-coms and their authority, said, "Any man who can make those guys do that should be a sergeant."

So Private Myslenski became Sergeant Myslenski.

## College Welter Champ Puts on Gloves Again

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—When Rodney Belaire hung up his gloves last spring after winning the national intercollegiate welter weight championship, he thought his leather pushing days were over. Last week his record caught up with him, and now 2nd Lt. R. R. Belaire is back in harness, teaching ring lore to the soldiers of the 367th Inf. at Camp Claiborne.

Belaire graduated from L.S.U. last spring after one of the most successful ring careers of any product of Ed Khoury's long tour as boxing coach at the Baton Rouge school. Twice Southeastern Conference Champion at his weight, Belaire climaxed his record at Penn State last March by taking the 155 lb. title from one of the strongest fields ever assembled for the national tournament.

In addition to Belaire's appointment, the regimental commander, Col. Ralph C. Holliday, also named Capt. Charles E. Beauchamp as Athletic Officer for the regiment.

## Hancock Flattened In Opener, 31-7

FORT HANCOCK, N. J.—The football season opened un auspiciously for Fort Hancock when a strong Leonard Field Club team streamlined them by a score of 31-7.

The Post team, which had had only two days of practice as a unit, did not find itself until the final period. At that time it staged an 83-yard aerial touchdown march and showed promise of better things to come.

Scrimmages during the next week gave Lt. Clarence G. Hupfer reason to be more optimistic. The team will average about 190 pounds with a big, fast line and shifty, hard-hitting backs. If enough coordination can be learned in one more week, the Fort Hancock team will have a tough afternoon.

## Snelling Men Get It From a Guy That Knows



For the first time in 12 years, big Vic Spadacinni is out of big time football. But it's no rest for him. He plays with and coaches the Reception Center team at Fort Snelling, Minn., which is leading an eight-team post league. Here he explains a play to his mates. Spadacinni was best known as the backfield star of Bernie Bierman's great Minnesota team of 1934-36. Since that time Vic has been the No. 1 quarterback of the Cleveland Rams professional club. He was drafted last spring.

## Mitchel, Monmouth Cage Teams in Garden Jubilee

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—Mitchel Field, Second Corps Area, basketball champions last season, will play Fort Monmouth, runners-up to the title, in Madison Square Garden on November 24, the final night of the Golden Jubilee Tournament. The service teams will play before the tourney final between AAU teams that will compete in commemoration of the invention of the game by Dr. James Naismith.

Both Mitchel Field and Fort Monmouth promise to be two of the outstanding teams in the Second Corps Area again this year. The Mitchel Field team is coached by Lt. Louis Tschudi, formerly assistant athletic director and basketball coach at Dayton University. Among the outstanding players on the squad are

Lt. John (Chuck) Gelatka, former football star with the New York Giants, who played basketball at Mississippi State, and Lt. Homer Forsythe from Ohio Wesleyan.

Also playing with Mitchel Field are Sgt. Sid Glickman, former Brooklyn College and professional star; Max Scharf, Long Island University player for three years; Cpl. Joseph Michalowski, from Worcester Poly, and John Altobelli, formerly of Newton High School who has played with Mitchel Field for the last two seasons.

Fort Monmouth also has an impressive line-up headed by Julie Kasner, who led the New York City College scorers last year while playing for Brooklyn College. George Young, Fort Monmouth captain last season, played at John Marshall; Joe Killian, six-foot four center, was All-Southeastern Conference performer at Georgia, and Thurman Hull was an All-Southwestern Conference star with Texas in 1940.

Also back with the Fort Monmouth team is Charles Campbell, who averaged ten points per game for thirty games last season, along with Al Peschell, Kermit Kunhs and Rodell Johnson.

## Wheeler Has Cage Future

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Five basketball-playing officers at Camp Wheeler are awaiting the opening of the Post gymnasium with eagerness. In the meantime, they're holding formal basketball practice sessions at the Macon YMCA.

Lt. John C. Bernhard, signal property officer at Wheeler, is conducting the practices and acting as a player-coach. He starred at the University of Florida, and then played for the House of David quintet after his graduation.

The team is being organized by Lieutenant Bernhard around four other officers. They have been entered in the Macon City League and will play other teams from commercial firms.

Lieutenant Bernhard is also co-operating with Capt. Kenneth B. Burnham, camp athletic officer, in the establishment of a basketball league on the post for the trainees. Teams from each of the training battalions will compete.

On the officers' team, besides Bernhard, are Lt. Phil Adams, of the Military Police, who played at Presbyterian College; Lt. M. M. Morris of the Finance Department, from Chattanooga College; Lt. Theodore T. Tyren, assistant Ordnance Officer, from North Carolina State; and Lt. Waldo Eddy, adjutant of the Third Training Bn.

## John Surrey's AMERICAN Golden Burls

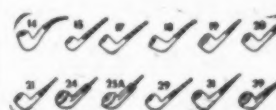
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## Paints Oil for Jackson Chapel



"DEFENSE OF MAN" is the title of this oil soon to be hung in the chapel of the 128th FA at Fort Jackson, S. C. The artist, Benn L. Lichtenhal, of the 56th Signal Bn., is shown at left. The soldier was known professionally as Benn Lewis when he worked as an artist in Hollywood studios.

## Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Thom, Second Lt. Robert H., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Key Field, Miss.

### AIR CORPS.

Flack, First Lt. Rudolph E., from Hawaiian Department to Moffett Field, Calif.  
Batchelder, First Lt. Robert W., from Camp Beauregard, La., to Washington.  
Jones, Second Lt. Harry W., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Wright Field, Ohio.  
Aborn, Second Lt. Gage N., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.  
Borden, Second Lt. Henry K., from Camp Bowie to Hawaiian Department.  
Colner, Maj. Richard T., Jr., from Savannah, Ga., to Washington.  
Mowrer, Maj. Clarence T., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Will Rogers Field, Okla.  
Coons, First Lt. Forrest H., from Atlanta, Ga., to Columbus, Miss.  
Nuttall, Second Lt. Alfred C., from Savannah, Ga., to Ellington Field, Tex.  
Hutchins, Second Lt. Hervey S., 3d, from Fort Bill, Okla., to Duncan Field, Tex.  
Pender, First Lt. Preston F., from Washington to Will Rogers Field, Okla.  
Orr, Second Lt. John K., from Newark, N. J., to Fort Lewis, Wash.  
Schroth, Second Lt. Francis D., from Newark to Fort Lewis.  
Savage, Col. Charles M., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.  
Sine, Lt. Col. Myron A., from Chicago to Long Beach, Calif.  
Speer, Maj. Dallas M., from New Orleans to Randolph Field, Tex.  
McCoy, Maj. Jerald W., from Washington to Lowry Field, Colo.  
Cullen, Maj. Paul T., from Lowry Field to Washington.  
Miller, Maj. Ray H., from Camp Beauregard, La., to Wright Field, Ohio.  
Gore, Maj. Frank D. W., from Washington to Riverside, Calif.  
Cline, Maj. William J., from Randolph Field to Washington.

### CAVALRY.

McWilliams, First Lt. Donald C., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Philippine Department.  
Wenzlaff, Maj. Theodore C., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Reno, Okla.  
Truscott, Lt. Col. Lucian K., from Fort Bliss to Fort Bliss, Tex.  
Flynt, First Lt. John J., Jr., from Fort Ogilthorpe, Ga., to Fort McClellan, Va.  
Burton, Second Lt. David C., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Pine Camp, N. Y.  
Calvary, Second Lt. Francis D., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Lewis.  
Foley, Second Lt. James A., 2nd, from Fort Devens to Camp Edwards, Mass.  
Selph, Second Lt. Carlton E., from Camp Polk, La., to Key Field, Miss.

### CHAPLAINS.

Dugan, Capt. John D., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Niagara.

### CHEMICAL WARFARE

Gray, Second Lt. James C., from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Huntsville, Ala.  
Keating, Second Lt. Robert J., from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Huntsville, Ala.

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—BY—

Lieut. Wm. L. Stephens, Jr.

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**Army Times**

Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

wood Arsenal, Md., to Huntsville, Ala.  
Oler, Second Lt. Robert A., from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Huntsville, Ala.  
Sobel, Second Lt. Isadore T., from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Huntsville, Ala.  
Angell, Second Lt. Donald S., from Edgewood, Md., to Washington.

### COAST ARTILLERY.

Stillman, Lt. Col. Edmund H., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.  
McMorris, Lt. Col. Watson L., from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Manhattan, Kans.  
Howell, Capt. John N., from Fort Monroe, Va., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Roberts, Lt. Col. Caesar R., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Camp Wallace, Tex.  
Short, Maj. William B., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.  
Hulla, First Lt. Hjalmar, from Fort Worden, Wash., to Fort Snelling, Minn.  
McDyer, Second Lt. Raymond E., from Fort Monroe, Va., to Camp Edwards, Mass.  
Allingham, Capt. Stuart C., from Camp Davis, N. C., to Hawaiian Department.  
McPherson, Second Lt. Malcolm E., from Fort Eustis, Va., to Hawaiian Department.  
Hanna, First Lt. Perter J., from Camp Pendleton, Va., to Panama Canal Department.  
Burgess, Second Lt. Francis T., from Fort Bliss to Fort Monroe, Va.

### DENTAL CORPS.

Ramsey, First Lt. Arthur M., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Langley Field, Va.  
Stewart, Lt. Col. William B., from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Sheppard Field, Tex.  
Marshall, Maj. Hugh E., from Fort Sam Houston to Will Rogers Field, Okla.  
Cornish, Capt. Paul A., from Fort Sam Houston to Sheppard Field, Tex.  
Hagan, First Lt. Grady C., from Fort Sam Houston to Sheppard Field, Tex.  
Kilmer, First Lt. Hugh D., from Fort Bliss to Ellington Field, Tex.  
Porterfield, First Lt. James H., from Fort Sam Houston to Sheppard Field, Tex.  
Rysavy, First Lt. Lumir J., from Fort Bliss to Ellington Field, Tex.  
Sinn, First Lt. Bobby M., from Fort Sam Houston to Ellington Field, Tex.  
Tucker, First Lt. Daniel W., from Fort Sam Houston to Luke Field, Ariz.

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Heavey, Lt. Col. William F., from Fort Benning to Jacksonville, Fla.  
Elliott, Lt. Col. Robert H., from Savannah, Ga., to Wilmington, Del.  
Baker, Maj. John B., from Philadelphia to Washington.  
Bell, Capt. Charles N., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington.  
Bell, Capt. Luther E., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Washington.  
Richards, Col. George J., from Columbia, S. C., to Washington.  
Smith, Lt. Col. Bernard, from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.  
Kelly, Capt. Edmonde B., from St. Paul, Minn., to Washington.

### FIELD ARTILLERY.

Vanderveer, Col. Harold C., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Memphis, Tenn.  
Campbell, Lt. Col. William A., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Fort Bill, Okla.  
Wallace, Lt. Col. Josiah A., from Fort Bill to Fort Custer, Mich.  
Ewing, First Lt. Roy D., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Washington.  
Rugles, Col. Francis A., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Jacksonville, Fla.  
Hatch, Col. John E., from Monterey, Calif., to Camp Tyson, Tenn.  
Brigham, Lt. Col. Wesley C., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Camp Livingston, La.  
Quekemeyer, Maj. Raymond K., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.  
Mitchell, Capt. Howard A., from Camp Livingston to Camp Beauregard.  
Iverson, First Lt. Thomas R., from Fort Ord to March Field, Calif.  
Ladner, First Lt. Robert A., from Indian-town Gap, Pa., to Fort Benning, Ga.  
Mages, First Lt. Fabrian L., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Camp Beauregard.  
Montgomery, First Lt. Tom A., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Little Rock, Ark.  
Novak, First Lt. Edwin C., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Fort Benning.  
Walton, First Lt. Thomas McM., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Columbia, S. C.  
Wright, First Lt. Robert W., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Jacksonville, Fla.  
Broth, Second Lt. Lyle W., from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis.  
Freag, Second Lt. Morton G., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Columbia, S. C.  
McConnell, Second Lt. Harold H., from

Fort Bragg to New Cumberland, Pa.  
Peoples, Second Lt. Allie V., Jr., from Fort Bragg to Atlanta.  
Schoonmaker, Second Lt. John H., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Newark, N. J.  
Slak, Second Lt. Eugene B., Jr., from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Brownwood, Tex.  
Wallen, Second Lt. Francis L., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Fort Benning.  
Whitley, Second Lt. Charles G., from Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Lewis.  
Langlois, Capt. Henry M., from Fort McClellan, Ala., to Brooks Field, Tex.  
Dykes, First Lt. Thomas C., from Fort Bragg to Brooks Field, Tex.

### FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Otto, Lt. Col. John A., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Memphis, Tenn.  
Scott, Lt. Col. John L., from Chicago, Ill., to Columbus, Ohio.  
Boyd, Capt. Oscar R., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Jackson, S. C.  
Smith, Capt. Stilson H., Jr., from Fort Benning to San Antonio, Tex.  
Cragun, Maj. Dresden J., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Atlanta, Ga.

### GENERAL STAFF CORPS.

Cleland, Maj. Joseph P., from Panama Canal Department to Cairo, Egypt.  
Robinson, Brig. Gen. Donald A., from Memphis, Tenn., to Fort Riley, Kans.  
Lutes, Lt. Col. LeRoy, from San Antonio, Tex., to Washington.

### INFANTRY.

Pratt, Lt. Col. Don F., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Blanding, Ga.  
Marshall, Lt. Col. Floyd, from Camp Wolters, Tex., to Philippine Department.  
Morrow, Capt. William C., from San Francisco to Fort Lewis.  
Rosenbald, First Lt. Edward E., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Wright Field, Ohio.  
Pittman, Second Lt. Claiborne L., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.  
Cranford, Second Lt. Meyer H., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Fort Benning.  
The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Wheeler, Ga.:  
Conoley, Capt. Rudolph E.; Finley, Capt. Gordon B.; McDowell, Capt. Samuel T.; Spencer, Capt. William H., Jr.; Abbott, First Lt. Actor T., Jr.; Adams, First Lt. Thomas F.; Andrews, First Lt. Miles S.; Balchneider, First Lt. Richard O.; Cutting, First Lt. Harry S., Jr.; Deevey, First Lt. Michael F.; Dorsey, First Lt. Jasper N., 3d.; Dye, First Lt. James G.; Everett, First Lt. William E.; Herreman, First Lt. Eugene E.; Johnson, First Lt. Clifton E.; Kemm, First Lt. Robert R.; Kleiser, First Lt. William D.; Knapp, First Lt. Robert E.; Milliken, First Lt. Samuel E.; Pierce, First Lt. Emerson B.; Prisk, First Lt. Edward R.; Reed, First Lt. Herbert N.; Stohart, First Lt. Edward C., Jr.; Whitney, First Lt. George C.  
The following are relieved from Indian-town Gap, Pa., and are ordered to the stations indicated:  
Love, Capt. Robert R., to Maxwell Field, Ala.  
Peterson, Capt. Henry L., to Ellington Field, Tex.  
Garwacki, Second Lt. Frank W., to Cochran Field, Ga.  
Cavaller, Second Lt. Joseph V., to Keesler Field, Miss.  
Conklin, Second Lt. James B., to Sheppard Field, Tex.  
Finn, Second Lt. Valentine L., to Turner Field, Ga.  
Doyle, Second Lt. Clarence A., to Maxwell Field, Tex.  
Ford, Second Lt. John E., to Ellington Field, Tex.  
Goldstein, Second Lt. Harry H., to Maxwell Field, Tex.  
Jones, Second Lt. Elmer S., to Maxwell Field, Tex.  
King, Second Lt. Harold C., Jr., to Ellington Field, Tex.  
Mansfield, Second Lt. Charles H., to Keesler Field, Miss.  
Qsby, Second Lt. Hollis D., to Keesler Field, Miss.  
Robie, Second Lt. Edwin F., to Turner Field, Ga.  
Shannon, Second Lt. Ralph W., to Sheppard Field, Tex.  
Stout, Second Lt. Robert G., to Maxwell Field, Tex.  
Wiley, Second Lt. Robert C., to Maxwell Field, Tex.  
Battles, Capt. Fred L., to Maxwell Field, Tex.  
Bowman, Capt. Howard E., to Washington, D. C.  
Campbell, Capt. Charles W., to Keesler Field, Miss.

Dabiez, Capt. Clement H., to Sheppard Field.  
Flowers, Capt. Raymond V., to Maxwell Field.  
Galagher, Capt. Owen M., to Ellington Field.  
Giarth, Capt. William C., to Tyndall Field.  
Mackey, Capt. James G., to Keesler Field.  
Noto, Capt. Thomas J., to Keesler Field.  
Smith, Capt. Ted J., to Sheppard Field.  
Tyndal, Capt. William L., to Sheppard Field.

Bilbrey, First Lt. Oliver P., to Sheppard Field.  
Cole, First Lt. Walter L., to Sheppard Field.  
Drum, First Lt. Lawrence L., to Sheppard Field.  
Frantz, First Lt. Benjamin W., to Keesler Field.  
Gaines, First Lt. Bernard R., to Keesler Field.  
Haglett, First Lt. William L., to Turner Field.  
Imparazio, First Lt. Neal H., to Ellington Field.  
Kretschmer, First Lt. Alfred A., to Tyndall Field.  
Owens, First Lt. Benjamin T., to Ellington Field.  
Ruddock, First Lt. William M., to Gunter Field, Ala.  
Scordio, First Lt. Leo, to Maxwell Field.  
Yuhus, First Lt. John, to Maxwell Field.  
Burrass, Lt. Col. Withers A., from Washington to Fort Benning, Ga.  
Brian, Lt. Col. Adrian F., from Washington to Arlington Cantonment, Va.  
House, First Lt. Arthur B., from Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Moffett Field, Calif.  
Vickery, Lt. Col. Henry H., from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Camp Sibert, Nev.  
Smith, Capt. Roy W., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Arlington Cantonment, Va.  
White, Capt. Harold R., from Fort Knox to Washington.  
Crown, Second Lt. James C., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Washington.  
Meakin, Second Lt. John L., from Fort Benning to Arlington Cantonment.  
Rodriguez, Lt. Col. Modesto E., from Sacramento, Calif., to Fort Ord.  
Sasseville, Capt. George L., from Camp Edwards to Pine Camp.  
Smith, Capt. William B., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Little Rock.  
Dohm, First Lt. Ernest W., from Fort Bragg to Fort Knox.  
Legg, First Lt. Oliver M., from Fort Ord to Paso Robles, Calif.  
Lundak, First Lt. Edward E., from Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Lewis.  
McDonald, First Lt. Claude W., from Camp Barkeley, Tex., to Fort Bliss.  
Parks, First Lt. Merton L., from Fort Bragg to Langley Field, Va.  
Smiser, First Lt. Samuel L., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Camp Beauregard.  
Steinkirchner, First Lt. Frank B., from Fort Leonard Wood to Key Field.  
Brownell, Second Lt. Gerald S., from Fort Devens to Pine Camp.  
Dutton, Second Lt. Carleton C., from Fort Dix to Newark, N. J.  
Gavalls, Second Lt. Victor G., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Columbia, S. C.  
Kelly, Second Lt. Albert G., from Fort Ord to Salsburg, Calif.  
Koob, Second Lt. William L., Jr., from Fort Dix to Newark.  
Lewis, Second Lt. Henry C., Jr., from Fort George G. Meade to Langley Field.  
Martin, Second Lt. Wendell J., from Fort Devens to Pine Camp.  
Mosher, Second Lt. Hugh E., from San Antonio to Salinas.  
Roberts, Second Lt. James G., from Camp Barkeley to Brownwood.  
Weston, Second Lt. George G., from Charlottesville, Va., to New Cumberland, Pa.  
Wintermyer, Second Lt. Norman W., from Indian-town Gap to New Cumberland.  
Cochran, Capt. Avery M., from Seward, Alaska, to Fort Lewis.  
Sterling, Capt. Philip C., Jr., from Chilkot Barracks, Alaska, to Fort Bragg.  
Baldwin, Capt. Charles P., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Benning.  
Hunt, Lt. Col. George A., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Jackson.  
Gilbert, Capt. Douglas G., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Jackson.  
Smith, Capt. Lon H., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Custer, Mich.  
Elliott, Capt. James A., from Washington to Fort Benning.  
Yeager, Second Lt. Donald B., from Fort Douglas, Utah, to Brooks Field, Tex.  
Harper, Capt. Jarvis M., from Langley Field to Washington.

Timmons, First Lt. Thaddeus A., to Fort Benning, Ga.  
Zirkle, First Lt. John G., to Fort Benning, Ga.  
Callison, Capt. Robert L., from Philippine Department to Governors Island, N. Y.  
Hirschmann, Capt. Victor R., from Philippine Department to Jacksonville, Fla.  
Krukowski, Capt. Albert C., from Philippine Department to Wilmington, Del.  
Leach, Capt. Paul H., from Philippine Department to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.  
Lewis, Capt. Ralph W., from Philippine Department to San Antonio, Tex.  
Murphy, Maj. Henry S., from Philippine Department to Brownwood, Tex.  
Stryker, Capt. William B., from Philippine Department to Memphis, Tenn.  
Merikangas, Maj. Uhro R., from Philippine Department to Fort Benning, Ga.  
Granada, Capt. John, from Philippine Department to Fort Lewis, Wash.  
Pennington, First Lt. Clarke P., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.  
Wasserman, First Lt. Seymour H., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.  
Greenbaum, First Lt. Roy, from Fort Benning to Scott Field, Ill.  
Wirts, First Lt. Carl A., from Fort Benning, Va., to Panama Canal Department.  
Flocks, First Lt. Milton, from Fort Meade, Md., to New York, N. Y.  
McDowell, Lt. Col. James R., from Brownwood, Tex., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.  
Cohen, Capt. Reuben R., from Indian-town Gap, Pa., to Aberdeen, Md.  
Wical, First Lt. Elvin A., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Philadelphia.  
Gordon, First Lt. William C., from Washington to Denver, Colo.  
DeSierro, First Lt. Thomas G., from Camp Lee, Va., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.  
Casey, Lt. Col. E. B. M., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Camp Barkeley, Tex.  
Orth, Capt. Gottlieb L., from Washington to Philippine Department.  
Sutula, First Lt. Stanley J., from Washington to Daniel Field, Ga.  
Boden, First Lt. Worthey C., from Washington, Mo., to Keesler Field, Miss.  
Bena, First Lt. James H., from Fort Leonard Wood to Will Rogers Field.  
Arends, Capt. Sherman W., from Fort Custer Barracks, Wash., to Fort Lewis.  
Ledbetter, First Lt. Carl S., from Camp Lee, Va., to Brooklyn.

### ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Johnston, First Lt. Louis K., from Fort Wood, Pa., to Wilmerding, Pa.  
Taylor, Second Lt. Joseph E., from Cincinnati to Evansville, Ind.  
Bibbs, Second Lt. John C., from Antonio to Washington.  
Ferrier, Maj. William W., from Benning, Calif., to Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Walker, Capt. John S., from Gadsden to Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Matsich, First Lt. George J., from Washington to Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Frick, Second Lt. William F., from Antonio, Tex., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.  
Ayers, Capt. Willard C., from Aberdeen to Washington.  
Webster, Capt. Harold M., from Springfield, Mass., to Fort Benning, Ga.  
Simola, First Lt. Homer, from Benning, Calif., to Hermiston, Oreg.  
Scott, Maj. Ralph C., from Washington to Hermiston, Oreg.  
Grove, Capt. Robert H., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.  
Chick, First Lt. John F., from Aberdeen to Turner Field, Ga.  
Emery, First Lt. Kenneth G., from Aberdeen to Kelly Field.  
Glimmer, First Lt. Edward D., from Aberdeen to Luke Field.  
Hart, First Lt. Charles W., from Aberdeen to Turner Field.  
Heikila, First Lt. Edwin C., from Aberdeen to Ellington Field.  
Kelley, First Lt. James A., from Aberdeen to Kelly Field.  
McKag, First Lt. Albert S., Jr., from Aberdeen to Kelly Field, Tex.  
Milner, First Lt. Robert R., from Aberdeen to Craig Field, Ala.  
Rayle, First Lt. Roy E., Jr., from Aberdeen to Mather Field, Calif.  
Reed, First Lt. Norman W., from Aberdeen to Mather Field.  
Schumacher, First Lt., from Aberdeen to Mather Field.  
Taub, First Lt. Theodore, from Aberdeen to Maxwell Field, Ala.  
Flairing, Second Lt. Woodrow G., from Aberdeen to Luke Field.  
Wheaton, Second Lt. Walter L., from Aberdeen to Ellington Field.  
Butler, Second Lt. Joseph H., from Aberdeen to Salt Lake City.

### SIGNAL CORPS

Lattin, Lt. Col. Jay D. B., from San Francisco to Washington.  
Hewitt, Second Lt. Merrill L., from Okla., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.  
Evans, Capt. Neal T., from Camp Beauregard, La., to Panama Canal Department.  
Wilson, First Lt. Maurice D., from Indian-town Gap, Pa., to Maxwell Field, Ala.  
Montgomery, First Lt. William L., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Washington.  
Hayden, Maj. Gilbert, from Wright Field to Washington.  
Bauer, Capt. Richard M., from Philippine Department to Fort George G. Meade.  
Ankrom, Second Lt. Albert M., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort George G. Meade.  
O'Connor, Lt. Col. John J., from Fort Ohio, to Charleston, Ind.  
Fabens, Maj. Andrew L., from Fort La Porte, Ind.  
Kremer, Capt. William H., from Fort Venna to Sandusky, Ohio.  
Hunsicker, Maj. Stanley J., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.  
Whitmore, Maj. Morris T., from Camp Polk, La.  
Larkin, First Lt. Charles E., from Fort on Omaha.  
(Continued on Page 15)

## Can you use extra money?

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## Doctors Begin Research Into Flying Effects

RICHMOND, Va.—The physical dangers to various parts of the body from high flying are making necessary increased medical research into possible remedies for the problem. That was the warning presented by Dr. Alvan L. Barach to the 52nd annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges here this week.

Dr. Barach presented to the convention a detailed account of progress made in aviation medicine, and the need for more study. He is assistant professor of clinical medicine at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and as one of the world's authorities on helium gas and its effects, his address stirred great interest among the 200 doctors at the meeting.

Dr. Barach outlined effects of high altitudes to blood, brain, lungs, heart, and head sinuses. He declared that high altitudes are dangerous to persons in any way physically impaired (especially did he counsel against smoking before flying) and specifically warned against persons with coronary artery disease traveling above 10,000 feet without continuous inhalation of oxygen. But any ordinary person, he pointed out, can "go to almost any height as long as oxygen is supplied."

He said that the planes now being built which can climb above 55,000 feet and travel faster than seven miles a minute confront the physiologist and physician with four major problems: Oxygen-want, air bends, pressure disturbances, in the ears, nasal sinuses and abdomen, and the effects of centrifugal force.

Use of pressure cabins for sub-sonic flying will tend to reduce oxygen-want symptoms, he predicted, but stated that special study is necessary to solve the problems arising from sudden loss of pressure. He also urged studies of physiological, as well as mechanical means, to aid man's resistance to high altitudes.

## Envoy Hugh Wilson Sends Camp Books

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The fact that Hugh Robert Wilson, Jr., recently served as a private in the 32nd Medical Bn. of the Army, stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., has resulted in the presentation to the enlisted men of Carlisle Barracks of a handsome series of books by the former Ambassador to Germany, the Honorable Hugh Robert Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson, parents of the soldier.

Hugh R. Wilson, Jr., was inducted into the Army October 15, 1940, at Washington, D. C., and was later assigned to Co. D, 32nd Medical Bn. The books were received just prior to Wilson's discharge by Capt. Ronald F. Kirk, commanding officer of Co. D.

## More Kitchen Study For Haan Officers

CAMP HAAN, Calif.—A "back-to-the-kitchen" movement is in store for some of Camp Haan's officers. The officers won't do any cooking, but they will study management of unit kitchens at the anti-aircraft artillery training center. The course of study, under the sponsorship of the camp's cooks and bakers' school, will stress administration of Army field ration systems and sanitation measures.

Principles of nutrition, menu planning and purchase, inspection and storage of food are some of the subjects to be covered at the Camp Haan course.

## New FM Set to Slocum

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—A frequency modulation set, the newest type radio on the market, has just been installed at the Post Y.M.C.A. in addition to F.M. The new set is equipped for short wave and foreign reception. This means soldiers listening in the "Y" will be able to pick up war communiques directly from London, Berlin, and Moscow.

## Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 11)

1. b.
2. a, c and d, respectively.
3. c.
4. c.
5. True.
6. False.
7. False, generally, because mountain warfare is characterized chiefly by the difficulties which terrain offers movement. Roads are extremely important, since loss of them would slow down the movement of troops to a great extent. So it is the loss of the roads, rather than the absence of other means of transportation, that would be important.
8. True.
9. False, it is largest unit that can be employed.

## FEUD

### 'Brother' Units Trade Words

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—The Hatfields and the McCoys had nothing on the boys from Pierre, S. D. One outfit from that town, Company D, 109th Quartermaster Regiment, is at Camp Claiborne; another, Battery C, of the 147th Field Artillery, is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Newspaper accounts of the two units' activities while they are in training are written to the Pierre newspapers and some of the comments belie the friendly rivalry between the two outfits.

A phantom named "Johnny" writes the letters from the Quartermaster company; the battery of the 147th Field Artillery disdains to ascribe a phantom name to the writer of its slander.

Excerpts from the most recent reply, from the Quartermaster Company reads:

"We of the 'Can Collector Corps' have followed with great interest the insane rambling of idle words coming from our Cub Scout brethren in California. . . .

"It is true that the QMC bakes bread—and like an old Army man, while it may be hard outside, the inside is all good.

"All in all, the QMC might be classed as the Papa of the Army.

"We do not write this with malice or hard feeling but only to tell the little fellows (the Cub Scouts of Fort Ord) that we feel sorry that they have been slighted. If they will work hard and study, some day the Army may recognize them and assign them to some division that will give them proper training."

They are waiting for a reply.

## Fault

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—Maybe mechanical brains will have to be the next step for U. S. Army Air Corps training craft.

An aviation cadet practicing landings at a nearby auxiliary field repeatedly came in too low and was forced to "give 'er the gun" to clear a fence.

Later he made a notation in the flight report that the plane "exhibits a marked tendency to under-shoot on landings."

## Army Orders

(Continued from Page 14)

Koch, First Lt. Ralph E., from Huntsville, Ala., to Camp Tyson, Tenn.  
King, Second Lt. Edward Z., Jr., from New York to Jersey City, N. J.  
Hajpin, Second Lt. Robert E., from Chicago to Houston, Tex.  
Chiochola, Second Lt. Louis, from Boston to Camp Edwards, Mass.  
McCauley, Second Lt. William R., Jr., from Atlanta to Ozark, Ala.  
Powell, Second Lt. Charles H., from Atlanta to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.  
San Miguel, Second Lt. Rudolph R., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Sheppard Field.  
Baldwin, Second Lt. Francis C., from Atlanta to Camp Livingston, La.  
Fillmer, Second Lt. Henry A., from Atlanta to Fort Oglethorpe.  
Macklin, Maj. James E., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Philippine Department.  
Balsam, Lt. Col. Alfred E., from Philippine Department to Atlanta.  
Sharp, Lt. Col. Turner R., from Philippine Department to Jersey City.  
Durst, Lt. Col. Wallace E., from Philippine Department to San Antonio, Tex.  
Byrd, Maj. Cornelius Z., from Philippine Department to Seattle, Wash.  
Minnick, Maj. John G., Jr., from Fort Royal, Va., to Fort Bliss, Tex.  
Finch, Maj. Ralph, from Camp Lee, Va., to Puerto Rican Department.  
Weich, Capt. Raymond, from Memphis, Tenn., to Huntsville, Ala.  
Moseley, First Lt. Kellogg T., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Washington.  
Bibbee, First Lt. Charles R., from Baltimore to New Cumberland, Pa.  
Long, First Lt. Malcolm M., from Charleston, Ind., to Pryor, Okla.  
Woerner, First Lt. Leo G., from Louisville, Ky., to Boston.  
Brinson, Second Lt. Robert H., from Millen, Ga., to Camp Lee, Va.  
Warren, First Lt. William T., from Schenectady, N. Y., to Camp Upton, N. Y.  
Simpson, Second Lt. Raymond A., from Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Schenectady.  
Owen, Second Lt. Dick, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Texarkana, Tex.  
Stevens, Second Lt. Edmund M., from Fort Sam Houston, to Texarkana.  
Rosen, Second Lt. Robert H., from Jackson, Mass., to Camp Lee.  
White, Second Lt. Theodore K., from Jackson Barracks to Camp Lee.  
Martin, Maj. Lincoln, from Baltimore to Washington.  
McCullough, First Lt. John R., from Monterey, Calif., to Camp Bowie, Okla.  
Oliviero, First Lt. Dominick, from Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Knox.

# Classified Section

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16 guaranteed hi-gloss (neverfade) prints and 2 enlargements with each roll, 25c. 100 reprints for \$1.00. Fotoshop, Topeka, Kansas.

Rolls Developed, two Prints each and two Free Enlargement Coupons, 25c. Reprints, 2c each; 100 or more 1c. Summers Studio, Unionville, Mo.

FREE BOOKLET "How To Take Better Pictures" easy to get! Clip this ad and send trial roll with 25c (coin). We send you promptly, postpaid, your booklet, developed negatives, your choice of 8 deckledged dated Raytone prints, and coupon entitling you to enlargements, or 2 Raytone prints of each negative. Ray's Photo Service, Dept. 45-CB, La Crosse, Wis.

PICTURES finished now increase in value as time goes on. Our bright, clear, Moderate tone pictures will never fade. You will always be able to enjoy them. The large volume handled in our modern plant by experienced operators makes these low prices possible for quality pictures:  
Roll developed and 16 prints.....25c  
Or 16 reprints from your negatives, 25c  
36 exposure, 35mm. developed fine grain, one each enlarg. (3x4), \$1.00  
Mailing containers furnished.

MODERN FINISHERS  
Box 3537 St. Paul, Minnesota

## Films Developed

And 16 prints, or 8 prints and 25c REPRINTS 20 for 25c  
CANDID 35mm. Film Developed and 36 3x4 Prints.....\$1.00  
18 Exposure Roll.....60c

FREE MAILING CONTAINERS  
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## ARMY SPECIAL!!!

Films Developed—Sixteen Guaranteed Everbrite Deckled prints, coupon for your choice of either 2 plain or 1 colored framed enlargement, 25c. Everbrite reprints, 2c each. Handy mailers and further details upon request.  
FLASH FOTO FINISHERS  
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## 8 Exp. Roll Developed 25c

2 Sets of Prints  
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BEE FILM CO.  
Sta. H Portland, Ore.

## PHOTO FINISHING

Three Prints each good negative in roll, 25c. Reprints, 3c.  
Fred N. Eastman, Bode, Iowa.

ROLL DEVELOPED, 16 Artistic Deckled Edged Permanent Prints, 25c. Reprints, 2c each. 100 Reprints, \$1.50. "As reliable as Uncle Sam's Mail!" MIDWEST PHOTO, ROOM 573, Janesville, Wis.

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MODERN Photographic Christmas Cards, Sample, 5c. Roll developed, 16 Velox Deckledge prints and one professional enlargement, 25c. Reprints, 1 1/2c each. Same-day service. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Superior Finishers, Monroe, Wisconsin.

SPARKLING snapshots. Any size roll developed, 8 sparkling prints, 2 beautiful enlargements, 25c. Reprints, 2c each. Ace Photo Service, Box 265-B, Minneapolis, Minn.

ONE-DAY SERVICE. Your choice: 8 Velox prints and 2 enlargements or 16 prints from each roll — 25c. SUPERTEX PHOTO SERVICE, Box 1166-42, Dallas, Texas.

FREE Sample Photos, price list, mailing envelope. Write today. Roll developed, 16 prints, 25c. Fast service. Star Photo Service, 20 W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill., Dept. A. T.

SPECIAL OFFER. Your roll finished. Each picture made 4x6. Enclose 30c and mail to Rexograph Photo Co., Box 99, Springfield, Ill.

## HI, SOLDIER! FREE PICTURE POCKET!

To introduce our high-grade photographic work and prompt service, we will be glad to send you, FREE, one of our neat and handy Picture Pockets in which to keep your snapshots, if you will send us your next roll of film for developing and printing. Our prices are low.

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3. Eight Finerfotos and One Beautiful Colored Enlargement.....25c

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FINERFOTOS  
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Film Developed, 8 Artex prints and Colored Enlargement from best negative, all for 25c. Our Beautiful work and reliable service will please you. Write for a sample of our work and special prices on large orders. Handy containers for mailing films gladly furnished upon request.

ARROW PHOTO SERVICE  
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## MAGIC!

New Style Prints  
2 Sets Amazing, Different Deckle Prints 25c  
Beautiful wide border deckle edge prints with hand embossed borders. Limit 16 prints per roll reprints 2c. Fast service.  
MAGIC FOTO CO.  
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## This ARMY TRUNK

Needed by Every Officer and Service Man  
A sturdy, Army foot locker 30x16x12". Color: Olive drab. Weight: 25 lbs. Note these outstanding features:

Veneer top and bottom—solid wood frame—enamel steel covering—sliding type leather handles—brass plated hardware—clamp supports—center band and steel angle binding—snap spring lock—fancy print lining—divided tray.  
For added privacy a lug projects thru the regular trunk lock thus permitting the use of a padlock—with individual key.  
We also offer a Deluxe model with fibre covering, for officers.

We have specialized in producing this type of Army trunk for National Guard Units, C.C.C. camps, etc., for past ten years.

Buy direct from manufacturer and be assured of prompt deliveries.

Write today for wholesale prices and details.

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"It pleases me to be able to recommend the Association of Army and Navy Stores to all of its eligible members. This organization is conducted along sound and ethical lines and presents an opportunity not only to its individual members to secure substantial savings but, also, to its high-class member stores for increased volume of sales."

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"In 1924 I became a member of the Association of Army and Navy Stores, Inc., having used my membership privileges since that date. By patronizing the Association stores and hotels not only do I save money, but when in a strange city the Association List is a guide to where to stay and where to shop. The dividend checks represent money saved by the Association for its members."

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"I joined the Association in 1920 and I, together with my family, have been careful to make all of our purchases through Association stores. When traveling, I always avail myself of my membership by stopping at Association hotels. This care in patronizing Association stores and hotels, has resulted in securing membership patronage dividends of over \$1400."

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**Some Representative Stores and Hotels—Picked at Random**

- The Hecht Co., Dept. Store, Washington, D. C.
- Cohen Brothers, Dept. Store, Jacksonville, Fla.
- The Willson-Chase Co., Dept. Store, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Ernest Maas, Inc., Women's Wear, Tampa, Fla.
- Daniel Hogan, Inc., Dry Goods, Savannah, Ga.
- Wise, Smith & Co., Dept. Store, Hartford, Conn.
- Washington Shirt Co., Haberdashers, Chicago, Ill.
- Jenney Gasoline Stations, Throughout New England.
- John David, Inc., Men's Clothing, New York, N. Y.
- Genting Co., Shoes, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Miller Brothers, Dept. Store, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Cain-Sloan Co., Dept. Store, Nashville, Tenn.
- M. Lichtenstein & Sons, Dept. Store, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- Union Clothing Co., Men's Clothing, El Paso, Tex.
- 2,400 other stores scattered throughout 39 States, plus Hotels in 55 Cities.

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**Read the Testimonials of Some Members**

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## ASSOCIATION OF ARMY AND NAVY STORES, Inc

**YOU** are eligible to join this service organization...and to share in the privileges of life membership. This Association operates on a national basis. Members patronize listed stores and hotels, secure bills, cash slips, or other evidences of payment, and send them to us. From such cooperation you are paid Membership Patronage Dividends. As of December 31st, 1940, our consumer-members reported buying cooperation to the extent of \$131,080,084. Our average dividend rate to consumer-members has been 4.58 per cent. In dollars-and-cents, \$6,007,235 has been distributed to consumer-members! You are now invited to participate in these dividends.

**2,400  
STORES, HOTELS  
and SERVICE  
COMPANIES**

**Available to Members!**

Once you have paid the small fee of \$3.00 and have "signed up" with the Association you receive a Life Membership Certificate and a printed Directory, listing all of its 2,400 stores, hotels and service companies and other material. The Directory also carries interesting informative articles and full instruction as to how you may share in the Association's earnings. Remember, the single fee of three-dollars you must send with your application (see form printed below) is for a life membership—and is free from any further dues or assessments. "Once a member—always a member!" is our guarantee. That more than two-hundred and fifty-seven thousand members have joined, indicates the wide approval of the movement.

### WHO MAY JOIN

The membership eligibility in general covers all those who have ever been, past or present, in any branch of the United States Military Services, active or retired, regular or reserve. It includes such organizations as:

ARMY  
NAVY  
MARINE CORPS  
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NATIONAL GUARD  
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COAST GUARD  
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ARMY RESERVE CORPS  
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**MEMBERSHIP  
PRIVILEGES  
EXTENDED TO  
DEPENDENTS!**

Every purchase you make in Association stores, hotels service companies—for yourself (if married) your wife and your dependents whose names are recorded by us, may be reported as consumer-member cooperative activity. Referring to our files we find the names of members who have received total Membership Patronage Dividends, in some cases, of thousands of dollars, others in proportion to the activity. You, also, may receive dividend checks which will quickly prove how valuable a membership in the Association is to active cooperators.

Read the testimonials we have received from our members, printed to the left. Then fill out the application form printed at the bottom of this page, and send it to us with your check or money-order for three-dollars. You will receive a Life Membership Certificate promptly, and full instructions concerning membership! Do it now!

**—FEE OF \$3.00 COVERS LIFE MEMBERSHIP—**

**FILL OUT AND MAIL THESE FORMS TODAY**



DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

This application does not become binding until accepted by the Association of Army and Navy Stores, Inc., 730 Fifth Avenue, New York

I served as a ..... in the United States.....  
am serving (last rank) (Branch of Military or Naval Service)

Home Address .....

Business address (name and address of firm).....

Herewith is three dollars for life membership and I understand that there are no other dues or assessments.

LIST WIFE AND THOSE ENTIRELY DEPENDENT UPON YOU FOR SUPPORT

FULL NAME—INCLUDING CHRISTIAN NAME	RELATIONSHIP

The above-listed persons are entirely dependent upon me for support and all purchases made by them will be paid for by me. I understand that only purchases made by me, or by those entirely dependent upon me for support, participate in Membership Patronage Dividends. (Partial dependents excluded, but a wife is considered a dependent, regardless of any personal income she may have.)

I agree to follow the rules and regulations of the Association of Army and Navy Stores, Inc., now in force (or which may be adopted) and agree that my membership may be cancelled without return of membership fee should I abuse my privileges as a member.

I ACCEPT FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL THE STATEMENTS HEREIN

Accepted date ..... (Sign Regular Signature)

Enrolled by ARMY TIMES

(Print Applicant's Name in Full)

**ASSOCIATION OF ARMY AND NAVY STORES, INC.**  
730 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK, N. Y.